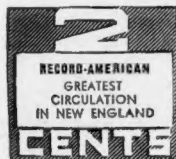


FRANCE MAPS 'TOTAL WAR'

STORY ON PAGE 2



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28 PAGES

PRICE 2 CENTS

8 STAR

4-ALARM FIRE IN CHARLESTOWN

STORY ON PAGE 3



But Papa Said 'No!'—Mrs. Clive Gourley (left), who was herself a bride at 16, said it would be all right for her not-quite-16 showgirl daughter, Lois Andrews Gourley (right), to marry 42-year-old comedian, George Jessel. But Papa Gourley, a Los Angeles policeman, wired a stern "No" from the Coast. So Lois—who feels a girl smart enough at 15 to own a swank N. Y. apartment, leopard-skin pajamas, a 16-cylinder car and 12 fur coats, ought to have her own say—finds her romance halted. **STORY PAGE 3**

REYNAUD, AIDES MAP WAR

Gamelin, Daladier Join Battle Parley

By KENNETH T. DOWNS

International News Service Staff Correspondent

PARIS, March 23—After barely escaping quick death at the hands of a hostile Chamber of Deputies, the new government of Premier Paul Reynaud was hailed today in a surprising rush of support by influential sections of the French press.

COMB SHIP FOR HIGH NAZI CHIEF

LONDON, March 23 (INS)—Officials today admitted British contraband control authorities held the Italian liner Conte di Savoia at Gibraltar for 13 hours while they searched the ship from stem to stern for "certain persons traveling under false passports."

Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles was aboard, anxious to reach America as quickly as possible in order to hand over his diplomatic findings to President Roosevelt.

A report that the British suspected the presence of a high German government official on the vessel—possibly former Reichsbank President Hjalmar Schacht—was not immediately confirmed.

The Evening Standard said that Schacht's plans to sail aboard the Conte di Savoia were cancelled at the last minute because Premier Mussolini, after consulting with Welles and hearing the results of his consultations in London and Paris, decided that the time was not propitious for "winning over" the United States.

This information was passed on to Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, who stopped Schacht from sailing, the paper said.

A government spokesman refused to divulge whether Schacht was implicated and declared she had no information as to whether anyone was taken from the liner before it was released for the transatlantic voyage.

Only the following terse statement was given out:

"The Conte Di Savoia was held for 13 hours at Gibraltar in consequence of receipt of information by British authorities that certain persons travelling with false passports were aboard."

U. S. Envoy to Eire Pays Visit to Pope

VATICAN CITY, March 23 (AP)—Pope Pius XII today received David Gray of Florida, new American minister to Eire (Ireland) in private audience.

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Defying his critics, Reynaud moved swiftly to prepare France for a "zero hour" of a "total war"—said to be due within three weeks.

He presided over the first meeting of his super war Cabinet at the foreign office.

Showing himself to be the "man-of-action" demanded by the French to carry on a more intensive war effort, Reynaud arrived at the meeting first of all his ministers.

He was followed by Gen. Gustav Gamelin, Anglo-French military chief, and former Premier Edouard Daladier, who now holds the post of war minister.

PARLEY WITH GAMELIN

Deliberations began shortly after 11 a. m. (5 a. m., EST.) and continued for an hour and 25 minutes, an indication the cabinet was determined not to waste time in mapping out future French military policy.

It was followed by a special discussion between Reynaud and Gen. Gamelin.

Although the Chamber of Deputies last night gave the Reynaud government a majority of only one vote, the cabinet decided to carry on at least until Parliament returns from its Easter vacation April 2.

Until this morning it was generally believed the Reynaud cabinet might not survive after that date, but a severe reaction against the brawling parliamentary debate set in later today. This was seen as an aid to the cabinet's survival.

The moderate newspaper Figaro went far editorially to demand suppression of the public from parliamentary meetings in time of war because "these debates, where intellectual poverty vie with incompetence, are imperiling democracy."

NAZIS READY FOR MOLOTOV TO SIGN TRIPLE AXIS PACT

BERLIN, March 23 (AP)—There were many indications in Berlin today that the German foreign office and the Russian embassy are preparing for a visit by Soviet Russia's premier-Molotov.

Although yesterday, Good Friday, was a legal holiday the personal staff of Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop worked feverishly and it was a matter of common gossip in political circles that they were arranging all details for reception of the Russian premier.

At the Russian's shrewd cautious replies—the effect that "the exact date for events in the offing is not set yet" seemed to confirm belief that next week might be another historic one in Europe's history.

ITALY TAKES TIME, TOO

Authorized sources assured foreign correspondents, however, they could "enjoy a quiet Easter." This was taken to mean that Molotov would not come to Berlin until next week at earliest.

It was understood that the German, Italian and Russian Governments were taking their time for the effects of the French cabinet



DAUGHTER OF U. S. Ambassador to Italy, pretty, dark-haired Beatrice Phillips (above) has completed course in auto mechanics, and plans to leave for service in France.

Phillips Girl Going to Aid Allies' War

International News Photo

New fields of excitement—and danger, too—lay stretched out ahead today for pretty Beatrice Phillips, 26, Boston and North Shore socialite and the daughter of the United States ambassador to Italy.

Miss Phillips revealed to reporters in Washington that she has just completed a course in automobile repair in preparation for service in France.

The dark-haired daughter of Ambassador and Mrs. William Phillips will sail April 6 to work as a chauffeur for Miss Anne Morgan's Friends of France.

Miss Phillips, whose hobbies are "travel and languages," had volunteered last January and was accepted provided she fulfilled certain qualifications.

She studied first aid at Red Cross headquarters and learned stenography, but that war-tall. She had to learn how to change a tire in a jiffy, and to fix a balky engine. To get this training, she studied at a garage at night.

"I don't expect to be sent to the front in France," she was quoted as saying. "I don't know what kind of driving assignments I'll get."

"Yes, it is quite all right with my family for me to go."

Before she reports in Paris she

will stop off in Rome to see her parents, she said.

The ambassador's daughter, like her father, has traveled extensively in Italy, as well as in Greece, Hungary, France, Belgium and other countries. She speaks French and Italian fluently and a little German.

Swiss News Man Ousted by Germany

BERLIN, March 23 (AP)—Dr. J. C. Meyer, financial correspondent for the newspaper Zuercher Zeitung, of Zurich, Switzerland, and treasurer of the Foreign Press Association in Berlin, has been given three days in which to leave Germany.

The order was in reprisal for Switzerland's having asked the correspondent of Volkischer Beobachter, official Nazi party daily, to leave Switzerland on a charge of reporting in a manner inimical to the interests of the Swiss nation.

21,000 Get Shoe Wage Rise in N. E.

WASHINGTON, March 23—

An estimated 21,000 shoe workers in New England will benefit immediately, it was stated today by Wage-Hour Administrator Philip B. Fleming, from a 35-cents-an-hour minimum wage ordered for the industry.

Commenting on the order, Fleming declared:

"The 60,000 shoe workers who will benefit immediately by this guarantee of 35 cents an hour are located in many states but are largely concentrated in New England and the St. Louis area."

Manufacturers in the St. Louis area vigorously opposed the order and have indicated they will challenge both the validity of the order and the law itself.

Labor officials estimate there are 12,000 shoe workers in Massachusetts, 5,000 in New Hampshire and 4,000 in Maine.

Fleming remarked that while there are just as many shoe workers making less than the minimum in New England as in the Middle West the New England Shoe and Leather Ass'n approved the recommendation.

A test of the wage-hour law's constitutionality already has been instituted by Southern textile manufacturers and is pending in the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

Hungarian Premier In Rome to Seek Aid

ROME, March 23 (INS)—Count Paul Teleki, Hungarian premier, arrived in Rome today for a series of conferences aimed at enlisting further Italian aid to help Hungary maintain its neutrality. He was greeted by Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano, with whom he later will confer at length.

Teleki, like American Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, also will see Premier Mussolini, Pope Pius XII and King Victor Emmanuel.

WEATHER

LOCAL—Fair and slightly colder tonight; lowest temperature to-night near 14 degrees; Sunday fair; continued cold Sunday and Monday; diminishing westerly winds.

NEW ENGLAND—Fair tonight and Sunday, except light snow flurries in north portion tonight; somewhat colder tonight; continued cold Sunday and Monday.

LONG RANGE FORECAST

North and Middle Atlantic States: A period of precipitation about middle of week otherwise generally fair; weather indicated. Temperature much below normal first part of week gradually moderating middle and latter part of week, perhaps reaching normal at end.

N. E. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	24	Concord	24
Providence	34	Montpelier	28
Hartford	31	Montpelier	28
	10:30	1:30	8:30
	a.m.	p.m.	p.m.
Barometer	29.84	29.59	29.57
Humidity	60	96	54
Wind Direction	SE	E	WNW
Wind Velocity	10	14	22
High Tide	10:55	p. m.	
Low Tide	4:44	p. m.	
Sunrise	5:43	a. m.	
Sunset	6:00	p. m.	

change and British arguments over the rival Scapa Flow and Silt air raids to become fully evident before the next public step in taken in relations of the three states.

Meanwhile, authorized sources classed all rumors of any German ultimatum to Rumania, of a visit by von Ribbentrop to the Balkans, of a planned Reichstag session and of an impending visit by Molotov to Berlin as "attempts by the other side to make us reveal our plans or issue provocative denials."

The sources declared: "We decline, however, to be provoked."

GERMANS HOOT FRENCH

Exhilarated sources excitedly informed said after the Brenner pass meeting between Hitler and Mussolini they had agreed upon an arrangement whereby Russia would join the

Rome-Berlin axis, not as a beligerent ally of Germany but rather as a source of raw materials and supplies and, with Italy, as a partner in a three-power force which would have a common policy regarding the Balkans, eliminating British influence from southeast Europe.)

The declaration of policy of the new French cabinet under Reynaud—to push forward to victory—was treated derisively by authorized German sources.

"France's 'strong man' Reynaud has handed out a visiting card which certainly is not charged with strength," they said. "All the world knows now, however, that the French cabinet is a mere tool of the heavy industries and of England. That neither the French people nor parliament swallow this new combination unreservedly is an interesting symptom."

4-Alarm Fire Routs 20 in Charlestown

One fireman was injured, 20 persons were driven to the streets and tenements for 500 yards were threatened today when fire of undetermined origin swept through a four-story brick factory and warehouse in Main st., Charlestown. Four alarms were sounded.

SEEK LEGACY INCREASE FOR HER



WITH \$500,000 at stake, first legal move has been made in behalf of 12-year-old Gretchen van Zandt Merrill to break will of her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Carrie Scott Merrill. Action was instigated by Gretchen's mother who seeks to increase the little girl's legacy of income from a \$10,000 trust fund.

Sparks and embers, driven by the high wind, ignited scores of nearby wooden tenements. Fireman Michael Powers of Ladder 9 was cut by flying glass and taken to City Hospital at the height of the blaze.

Tenants within 500 yards were ordered to the street by police.

LOSS PUT AT \$50,000

Hundreds of spectators were roped off by police and Elevated trains, 50 feet from the factory, moved slowly through thick billows of smoke.

Caesar Notini, an employee, told police he heard a muffled explosion in the cellar shortly before the blaze was discovered.

Firemen concentrated their efforts to confine the blaze to the warehouse. More than 25 pieces of apparatus were on the scene. Early estimates set the damage at \$50,000.

Thousands of dollars' worth of religious objects and other statuary were destroyed. The warehouse was owned by the A. De Prato Co.

'Brain Room' Girl, 5, Normal

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 23 (AP)—Five-year-old Mar Noonan of Savannah, Ga., whose skull was expanded by an operation a year ago to make room for her growing brain, is pronounced "normal" by the University hospital staff. She returned to the hospital this week for an examination.

Physicians said the operation, performed by Dr. Frank Slaugher, was the second of its kind in the world. The child was born with a solid skull. As she grew, there was no room for her brain to expand. She suffered terrific headaches, her eyes bulged and she remained in many respects an infant. Dr. Hervey Cleckley, professor of psychiatry, tested her and reported her mental age had advanced since the operation to about normal for a five-year-old and she "shows very good judgment, too." "The headaches and bulging eyes have been corrected."

Half Million Stake in Fight on Will

A half million dollars was at stake today in the fight of a socially prominent Brookline divorcee to break the will of her mother-in-law, the late Mrs. Carrie Scott Merrill of Brookline.

In Dedham probate court, Mrs. Gretchen Van Zandt Merrill has filed action in behalf of her 14-year-old daughter, Gretchen Merrill. Mrs. Merrill is the divorced wife of the late Abner Scott Merrill, son of the deceased.

During a bitter divorce battle in 1932, the mother won custody of the child, also \$50 a week alimony. Torough attorneys, Mrs. Merrill asked that a jury decide whether her mother-in-law was of sound mind when she made her will Nov. 26, 1935, and whether it was procured "by fraud or undue influence by the deceased's sister, Harriet Grace Scott."

The latter received the bulk of the \$500,000 estate. Mrs. Merrill's daughter received a trust fund of \$10,000.

Several years ago, Mrs. Merrill figured in a \$250,000 breach of promise suit brought against Cecil Parker Stewart, wealthy Park ave., N. Y. socialite. She dropped the suit a year after starting it.

Hunt for 2 Lost Fishermen Fails

SOUTHWEST HARBOR, Me., March 23—Fears for safety of Fred Leighton and his son, Fred, Jr., Islesford fishermen, mounted today when searchers failed to locate them.

The two apparently were caught in yesterday's southeaster off Baker's Island.

When they failed to return in

their motorboat the Coast Guard ordered the cutter Algonquin, two patrol boats from the Southwest Harbor base and a life boat from the Cranberry Isles station to search the area.

MOTHER HELD AS SLAYER



TRAGEDY—Facing murder charge as result of death of Mrs. Mabel Buchanan (left), whom she allegedly shot in Chicago court corridor, was Mrs. Aino Tussavainen (right), 25. Before the shooting, Mrs. Tussavainen accused the dead woman of neglecting the former's daughter, of whom she had charge.

LOIS, IN LUXURY, WAITS MONTH TO BE JESSEL BRIDE

NEW YORK, March 23—Lois Andrews, just 16, a poor little showgirl who is down to her last dozen fur coats, is going to wait a whole month before she weds Georgie Jessel, 42-year-old comedian.

This she chattily confided today after her mother, Mrs. Geraldine Andrews, had flown from the West Coast "to talk things



LOIS ANDREWS AND GEORGE JESSEL
She'll Wed Comedian Despite Dad's Objections

over," and despite the telegraphed objections of her dad, a Los Angeles cop.

Mother and daughter greeted each other affectionately and it is rumored it went something like this:

"Ma, he's making eyes at me, Ma, he's awful nice to me."

And Ma replied: "Yes, my darling daughter—but wait one month and you'll have my blessing ever after."

That's just dandy with Georgie, too.

"Since Mrs. Andrews has requested us to wait a month, we both have decided to respect her wishes," he said.

DAD "FORBIDS IT"

Neither of the couple commented on a telegram from Clive Gourley, Los Angeles policeman. Lois's real name is Lorraine Gourley.

The telegram read: "Positively forbid you to marry anyone without my consent. Forbid you to marry at the present."

Comely Lois, who has found unusual success in show business, was full of talk to reporters who called to discuss her romance with Jessel, who six months ago obtained a Mexican divorce from Norma Talmadge.

Stylishly attired in leopard skin pajamas, she escorted the newsmen about her lavish six-room apartment in a fashionable West 55th st. building.

She told them she only had one 16-cylinder motor car and only one chauffeur to drive it.

They positively gaped at her crime-trimmed bachelorette and showed intense interest in her four radios, four telephones and well-stocked wardrobe—including an even dozen fur coats.

"But I'm so tired of it all," she murmured in true Garbo style.

"I'm going to marry George just as long as mother approves. Father will get used to the idea after the wedding takes place."

SOUGHT AS TRUANT

Previous to Mrs. Andrews request that they wait a month, Jessel announced they would be married next Thursday, despite existing obstacles in the form of the Mexican divorce and a Los Angeles truant officer. She'll be sixteen tomorrow.

Lois came to Broadway a year ago and became famous by poking George White, the "Scandals" man right smack in the eye.

After the eye-smacking affair, Lois took New York by storm. She appeared nightly at every New York night club, with a different "bleedout" every night and with a few other gentlemen whose blood was perhaps not quite so "blue."

Lois's mother, herself a bride at 16, has now been separated from her husband for seven years.

Crazed Woman Beats Her 2 Sons to Death

SELMA, Ala., March 23 (AP)—Her two young sons beaten to death, Mrs. Cecil E. Friday was under hospital treatment today by authorities who quoted her as saying she killed them because "they were to be taken from me" and then she swallowed poison.

Police Chief H. L. Dickerson quoted Dr. S. O. Moseley as saying the 39-year-old mother, apparently mentally ill, told him she fatally beat her sons—Richard, 10, and Eugene, 14—and took two poison tablets yesterday.

FAIR, SNAPPY FOR HUB EASTER PARADE

Thousands to Join Sunrise Services

There may be a tingle and snap in the air but skies will be bright and sunny for Easter Sunday, with its time-honored church services and traditional fashion parade.

Sad Easter For Poor Sammy

For swans, as for men, life is full of disappointments and disillusion. And today, with the joyous Easter season right at hand, worst heartbreak of his troubled career is sneaking up on luckless, sapient Sammy, longtime dean of the swan flock of the Public Garden lagoon.

With his feathered fellows, Sammy is in winter quarters now in the steam-heated bird sanctuary and indoor pool at the Franklin Park zoo.

DREAMS OF GARDEN

There, in a tropical atmosphere of potted plants and hothouse sunshine, Sammy dreams his dreams of soon being returned to the freedom and independence of his summer vacation spot in the Public Gardens.

The lagoon there is a duty post for lesser swans than Sammy. But, as leader of the flock, he makes the most of many self-assigned perquisites and privileges.

He stalks where his fancy lists on gravelled walks and grass plots alike.

SAD DAY FOR SAMMY

And when summertime boredom threatens to weigh down his adventurous soul, he even invades Boylston st. traffic, halting autos and trucks and inspiring police to bursts of profane oratory.

At least, he has done all these things in the past. And he still does them now in his flights of fancy, in his luxurious winter exile at Franklin Park.

Yet all unbeknown to poor Sammy, Destiny in the human form of Park Commissioner William P. Long, done him dirt today.

For, with a single stroke of the pen, Com. Long signed an order directing Zoo Curator Daniel Harkins to confine Sammy permanently to his present indoor quarters in the bird house.

Said the commissioner, half apologetically, to the press:

"It's a case of choosing between Sammy and the Public Garden flower beds, between Sammy and the Boston Police Department, between Sammy and law and order generally.

"Sammy, single-handed, has done more to upset whole park system of metropolitan Boston than a zool of other birds and animals could accomplish.

"We've got to have Public Garden swans who will stay on duty in the lagoon and attend to business."

Easter In Cell For Connolly

An Easter behind bars—shut away from his wife and eight children, was the grim outlook today for John Patrick Connolly, former clerk of Suffolk Superior Civil Court.

His wife, Mrs. Mary Josephine Connolly, wept in the district attorney's office after another futile effort to raise \$10,000 bail which was ordered for the former county official when he was convicted in connection with an alleged "job selling" conspiracy.

Her quest appeared hopeless, court officials said, explaining that at least a day would be required for the examination of any real estate she might offer as bail.

The annual Easter parade along Commonwealth ave. is scheduled to get under way about 11 a. m. and by high noon will be in full swing when Back Bay churches sound Easter bells and send forth thousands of worshipers for the annual promenade.

Bright and snappy was the weather today, too, as thousands of last-minute Easter shoppers thronged the downtown stores and shops.

It was a hat for milady, shoes for the youngsters and gloves and a necktie for dad.

Extra police were stationed in all downtown traffic spots, with Washington st. bearing the brunt of a shopping crowd that almost rivalled those of Christmas week.

For many, it meant the final decision on that Easter suit or coat? Children were outfitted from lead to foot and in many cases the womenfolk were remembered with jewelry, furs and perfume.

Sunrise Worship To Usher In Day

Ushered in by sunrise services, Easter Sunday—triumphant day of the Resurrection—will be observed tomorrow by all Catholics and Protestants.

Once again Catholic churches, where altars were stripped bare in mourning, will be brilliantly decorated with clusters of candles and Easter lilies in commemoration of the triumph of Christ's passion over death.

Today marks the end of the Lenten season, with its penitential fasting ending at noon.

In Catholic and liturgical Protestant churches, the blessing of the fire, Easter water and paschal candle were carried out in impressive ceremonies in advance of the celebration of Good Friday, solemn high masses.

The mass of the pre-sanctified, traditional sermons, stations of the cross, chanting of the Tenebrae and veneration of the cross, told the dolorous story of Good Friday in Catholic churches. In Protestant churches solemn devotions were held at union services.

Thousands of early worshippers will attend sunrise services throughout Greater Boston tomorrow morning. Among those scheduled are the annual services at 6 a. m. on Boston Common, sponsored by the Trinitarian Christian Endeavor Union and the Salvation Army, and services atop Corey Hill at 8:41 a. m. sponsored by St. Mark's Methodist Church.

EASTER ON HIGH SEAS



BERMUDA-BOUND are John H. Noonan, executive city editor of the Boston Evening American (right); James (the only man in Boston who is completely round) McEnaney, political reporter, and Noonan's young daughter, Alice Marie, as they sail on liner St. John for Easter holiday.



STILL OPEN TODAY was inquest into death of Charles Ormond, 62, secret naval expert, as police sought companion with him when he received fatal head injuries. Above (left to right) George Ormond, son of dead man, Myer Goldman, attorney, and Mrs. Florence Chick, leave East Cambridge District Court hearing.

Hunt 'Mystery Man' in Death Probe of Secret Naval Agent

An unnamed man was hunted by authorities today in their efforts to solve the strange Ormond case.

Officials declined to discuss details of the search, but they indicated the man sought might aid them in filling in six missing hours in the last day of life for Charles F. Ormond, 62, secret naval agent.

Spa Strikers To 'Tell Public'

A threat to hold a mass meeting on Boston Common was made by Thompson Spa employees today as conferences got under way at the Parker House in an effort to end a four-day strike.

Union officials, representing five A. F. of L. units threatened to "tell the whole story to public" at a meeting on the Common if today's negotiations do not bring settlements atop Corey Hill at 8:41 a. m. sponsored by St. Mark's Methodist Church.

Thirty witnesses were heard at an inquest conducted by Judge Arthur P. Stone of East Cambridge district court, highlight of which was the court's finding that Ormond was not drunk as Cambridge police had charged.

Ormond, one-time associate of Thomas Edison and engaged at the Charlestown Navy Yard as a mechanical expert, died a week ago Friday in Cambridge City Hospital, two days after Patrolman Daniel J. Mullen reported finding him drunk in a doorway in East Cambridge.

The inquest, continued to March 29 at 2 p. m. pointed to six missing hours in Ormond's movements, from the time Louis J. Cataldo, a taxi cab driver, dropped Ormond off at the Y. M. C. A. in Charlestown about 6 p. m. until he was arrested shortly after midnight last Wednesday by Patrolman Mullen.

During that mystery interval, investigators theorize Ormond lost at least \$100 in cash, a diamond horseshoe stickpin, a gold watch. Their presumptions are based on testimony given by Ormond's son, Chester, a Harvard law student, as well as that of the cab driver, who observed a roll of money Ormond carried.

Judge Stone cleared the dead man of drunkenness charges after listening to evidence from Dr. Crawford K. Sweezy, East Cambridge jail physician, Medical Officer George E. Chapman, and Dr. David C. Dow, medical examiner who performed the autopsy.

Four policemen, however, had testified that the prisoner had admitted he "had too much to drink."

TELLS OF INJURIES

Cambridge police likewise testified they found no cuts or abrasions on the prisoner.

Medical Officer Chapman of the jail hospital, however, told Judge Stone:

"There was blood all over his face. He was dazed, and there was so much blood on him I couldn't tell the extent of his injuries. He had a black eye . . . there was a cut on the top of his head with an area of blood as large as my hand.

"His chin was so swollen that there was question of a fractured jaw."

New Revere Dog Group to File

The Revere Racing Ass'n., Inc., will file an application to conduct dog racing at the Revere race track, with the Massachusetts Racing Commission on Monday, the Boston Evening American learned today.

The new body, which replaces Wonderland Park, Inc., and the Old Harbor and Bay State Kennel Clubs formally organized last night.

Edward T. Gallagher was elected president of the body, Sheldon H. Fairbanks, vice - president, Ernest Soucy, treasurer, and Adnan Neyhart, clerk of the corporation. It is understood that the new body will petition the secretary of state for the right to change the name of the Wonderland Amusement Corp. to the Revere Racing Ass'n., Inc.

Governor to Leave On West Coast Trip

Gov. Saltonstall will leave for the West Coast next Friday for a two-week visit, it was announced at the State House.

It was stated he will visit his daughter, Emily a student in California, and also take a rest recommended by his physician.

Top Military Honor Given Mannerheim

HELSINKI, March 23 (AP)—Field Marshal Baron Carl Gustaf Mannerheim, leader of the Finnish armies in the recent war with Russia, was decorated here with the highest military honor of the nation—the diamond-studded Liberty Cross. He is the first ever to receive this decoration.

ARMY CONTRACT TO HUB

WASHINGTON, March 23—The Joseph M. Herman Shoe Co., of Boston, was awarded a \$253,408 contract for black service shoes today by the government.

Lays Crime Career to Liquor, Denies Smoking Marijuana

Liquor, not marijuana, was blamed today by Paul Holmstrand for his alleged "crime career," according to Boston police, who said he repudiated an earlier version of the events climaxed by his bold invasion of police headquarters.



International News Photo

CINDERELLA GIRL is Jackie Wilmot (right) selected by sister waitresses at Hollywood's famed Brown Derby to be "glamour girl for a night." Wearing \$100,000 worth of diamonds, she has a chat and a ciggie with Marlene Dietrich.

FINN WAR HERO ON NEW MISSION

BRIDGEWATER, March 23—Capt. Jack Hasey, 24, wounded American volunteer ambulance driver of the Russo-Finnish war, was headed for New York today after taking record-breaking hero bows here.

The whole countryside turned out to speak in glowing terms of the Bridgewater youth whose exploits in Finland won him international acclaim. There were special escorts, a parade, and speechmaking at State Teachers College.

Hasey revealed he is engaged on a special mission for the French high command. He is carrying the appreciation of the French for the work of the American volunteer ambulance service, and hopes to organize additional companies for work in France.

He will visit Boston among other cities on the mission.

Numerous relatives gathered with Hasey's happy parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Hasey, to rejoice in the youth's homecoming. Hasey had been wounded by a fragment from a Soviet bomb while responding to a call to pick up 200 wounded Finns on the battlefield.

All the Bridgewater veterans marched in the torchlight parade, while an escort of veterans, carrying American and Finnish colors, escorted Capt. Hasey to the platform as the crowd cheered uproariously.

"The Finnish people will never forget," said Dr. E. K. Ronka, representing the Finnish consul. "Finland is ready and willing to count Hasey as their own."

Selectman Ben E. Casey told the crowd that "words cannot express what we feel in our hearts for Jack, and we never will be able to repay him for the honor he brings to himself and our beloved town."

Fishing Strike Vote on Monday

Controversy revolving about trawler fishermen at the Fish Pier will reach a climax Monday after union members vote on demands submitted by boat owners.

By Monday afternoon, it was indicated, it would be definitely known whether or not a strike will be called.

Holmstrand, according to Police Lieuts. Harold Watkins and Frank Sliney, said he had been drinking since Monday.

They said he told them he drew his pay and after having a few drinks headed for Bangor, Me.

BROTHER AN OFFICER

Police said Holmstrand told them he purchased a pistol for \$15 in Bangor and then returned here.

Officers claim Holmstrand admitted drinking steadily during his travels and maintains reffer cigarettes played no part in his subsequent actions.

A taxi driver, Anthony Baccinni, 22, of Linden st., Wellesley, pointed Holmstrand out in police lineup as the man who, after hiring his cab, had commandeered it.

Maccinni was treated at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital for leg injuries suffered when he dived from his moving cab in Needham.

Holmstrand is the brother of Patrolman Nile Holmstrand of Newton and has a wife and young child who live at his Cypress st. Newton Center, home.

Ballistics experts started a detailed examination of the .32 caliber gun which Holmstrand gave Capt. Graham at the time of his surrender.

According to Capt. Graham, Holmstrand earlier told him how he purchased the marijuana "reefers," a quantity of liquor, and the gun on a trip to Bangor, after leaving his job in a Somerville automobile factory last Monday.

TOOK \$150 FROM DRIVER

Although his knowledge of his actions in Bangor was vague, he said he returned to Boston Thursday and remained in a hotel overnight. He said he took a train for Wellesley early yesterday. There he engaged Maccinni to drive him for a flat rate of \$4 an hour.

After driving for short time, he drew the gun from the brief case, pressed it into Maccinni's back and announced:

"From now on I'm boss here." Maccinni told police he was so terrified that he was unable to call for help.

On a back road in Needham, Holmstrand said he ordered the driver out, forced him to hand over his money, approximately \$150, and then directed him to drive back to Chestnut Hill.

When Maccinni dived headlong out of the cab, Holmstrand said he had barely time to climb into the front seat and get the car under control before it crashed into another car. He then drove to Center st., West Roxbury, and abandoned the cab.

"That's when I sobered up," he said. "I knew I was in wrong. When I am drinking, I'm crazy."

He said he hired another car, using the money: he took from Maccinni to drive him to police headquarters.

Finns Give Hango Over for Red Base

HELSINKI, March 23 (INS)—Finland today officially handed over to Soviet Russia the Hango peninsula, an area of 100 square miles which until recently was one of the Finnish navy's most important bases.

Under terms of the Soviet-Finnish peace treaty Hango is leased to Russia as a naval and air base for 30 years. All Finnish civilians abandoned Hango, leaving it bare of valuable property. The first party of Russians arrived in huge trimotored planes, landing on the ice.

WHERE HE FOUGHT REDS



ON MAP OF FINLAND Capt. John F. Hasey, Bridgewater's Finnish War hero, points out to his mother, Mrs. Fred L. Hasey (left) and sister-in-law, Mrs. Richard Hasey (right) site where his arm was shattered by Soviet bomb which burst near his ambulance.



WINNER in the Romance Stakes is turfman Lin Howard, pal of Bing Crosby and son of Seabiscuit's owner. He and beautiful film actress Judith Barrett (left) are on their honeymoon after elopement to Los Vegas, New Mexico.

International News Photo

JUDITH BARRETT ON HONEYMOON

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor, International News Service
HOLLYWOOD, March 23 (INS)—Bing Crosby's racing partner, Lin Howard, and pretty Judith Barrett, Paramount contract

'John's' In-Laws To Move West

Commander Lloyd Jerome Wiltse, U. S. N., who last September married the former Mrs. F. Haven Clarke, mother-in-law of John Roosevelt, has been transferred to the West Coast, it was learned today.

The couple will go there to live this summer, making their home at San Pedro, Cal. Mrs. Wiltse stated. Her daughter, Joan Clarke, 15, will accompany them.

John and Anne Roosevelt, who have been making their home with the Wiltse in the "pink mansion" built by Mrs. Wiltse at Nahant two years ago, will remain there, at least through the summer.

5 Fishermen Saved, But Lose Big Catch

NEW BEDFORD, March 23—Five fishermen lost their catch of 28,000 pounds of flounders but their lives were saved when their boat, The Old Lady, sank off No Man's Land fishing grounds.

The men were rescued by the fishing boat Clinton, captained by Gerald Moriarty. The lost boat was owned by Joseph Dutra of this city.

Expect \$16,700,000 In State Income Tax

Although only \$9,000,000 in returns have thus far been tabulated, State Tax Commissioner Henry Long expects income tax receipts of \$16,700,000 for 1940.

Last year, the state distributed \$16,000,000 from such receipts to cities and towns.

player, had stolen a march on their friends today by eloping to Yuma, Ariz., where they were married by Justice Ed Winn.

Lin is the son of Charles Howard, owner of the race horse, Seabiscuit, and himself races Ligasotti and other thoroughbreds which he owns in conjunction with Crosby, under the name of the Binglin stables.

Often called the prettiest girl in Hollywood, Judith, whose real name is Lucille Kelly, was once married to Cliff Edwards, ukulele player and movie actor.

It was while she was Edwards' bride that she took the name of Nancy Dover for the movies, later changing to the more dignified Judith Barrett. Howard was divorced last year from Mrs. Anita Howard, well-known socialite.

Before Alfred Vanderbilt, one of America's richest men, married he was devoted to Miss Barrett and was seen with her at various night spots. But since she met Lin she had eyes for no one else.

2 In N. Y. Hospital After Arsenal Blast

DOVER, N. J., March 23 (AP)—Two workers at the army's Picatinny Arsenal were patients at Dover General Hospital today, and 17 others were treated for injuries received in the detonation of a five-pound container of tetryl, a high-explosive powder used in shells.

Edgar J. Burrows, 22, a press operator, and Mrs. Ann Moltane, 24, an assembly operator, both of Dover, were said to be suffering from shock and lacerations caused by flying glass.

FOR 2¢—?

SEE PAGE 7

BOSTON and MAINE

THE COMMON CENTS WAY TO GET THERE

British Offer Sub Guard to Neutrals

LONDON, March 23 (AP) — New German submarine onslaughts against vital shipping lanes brought increased British efforts today to coax neutral vessels into convoys and keep them at the job of furnishing the food that means more than munitions in the rival campaigns of starvation.

Typical of British reaction to the announcement that seven neutral ships have been sunk by submarines in two days was the News Chronicle editorial that "neutrals know where safety lies . . . (in British convoys) . . . but they are slow to apply their knowledge."

The fact that six of the latest victims were Danish was seen by some circles as an indication that Germany was trying to "persuade" Denmark to divert her famous dairy products to German markets. Danish butter, bacon and eggs help supply the breakfast table of British soldier and civilian alike.

The latest Danish sinkings raised that country's losses to 28 ships, totalling 50,399 tons, about four per cent of her merchant fleet.

Impressing the British with the probability of stormier days ahead were reports of a large concentration of German submarines just outside Norwegian waters and the statement of a commander to a fishing captain that submarines soon would be "as common as fishing boats."

On the British credit side was the sinking of the German steamer Heddendine near the entrance to the Baltic Sea, reported yesterday as the first such action by a British submarine.

Some quarters regarded the location as a tip that Britain was starting a campaign to block Scandinavian ore shipments to Germany.

Danes Seeking Way To Make Ships Safe

COPENHAGEN, March 23 (AP) — The Danish government today instructed its ministers to both Berlin and London to ask for an opportunity to discuss how to diminish the consequences to Denmark in the present sea warfare.

Denmark, in addition to losing merchant ships at sea—six of them Thursday and Friday alone—has been the victim of bomb explosions on her soil and of violations of her territory by airplanes of the warring nations.

Easter Travel Jams Paris Traffic Routes

PARIS, March 23 (AP) — Parisians leaving here by the thousands and Britons arriving in Easter holiday travel stimulated by the war taxed French transport facilities today.

Railroad officials said all places on both incoming and outgoing trains were reserved for three days despite additional trains on main lines.

Soviets Rap British Propaganda in U. S.

MOSCOW, March 23 (AP) — Tass, official Soviet Russian news agency, asserted today in a dispatch from New York that in the United States "resistance of the masses to British propaganda has increased." The dispatch criticized "widespread British propaganda" in the United States.

FREE \$2 VALUE
Edward McCollum's
INSTANT FOOD
GUIDE
Will Be Given to Every-
one Who Attends
THE FREE LECTURE

This large chart, about 2 feet wide and 3 feet high, is a VALUABLE GUIDE, answering all the important questions that may come up concerning food, nutrition, diet and health. It is beautifully printed in color. Be sure to get your copy. No obligation.

LIVE! Free LECTURE
by famous food scientist
Edward McCollum

If living a longer, more abundant life interests you . . . If you want to improve your health through the scientific selection of food . . . If you want to free yourself of aches and pains through diet . . . Hear Edward McCollum, pioneer in the field of nutrition. Don't miss this. One Lecture Only.

JORDAN HALL

30 Gainsboro Street (corner Huntington Ave.)
Tuesday Evening, March 26th, 8:00 P. M.

TALKED OUT OF TURN



U. S. MINISTER to Canada, James H. R. Cromwell, and his tobacco-heiress wife, the former Doris Duke, are caught by International News camera in Toronto a few minutes before he made that anti-Nazi speech which got him an official spanking from Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

CLAIM F. R. 'PASSED' CROMWELL'S SPEECH

NEW YORK, March 23 (INS)—The Daily Mirror today said, in a copyrighted story, it had been informed by an intimate of James H. R. Cromwell that the anti-Nazi address of the U. S. minister to Canada "was given to President Roosevelt two days before it was delivered in Toronto last Tuesday."

The Mirror said its informant apparently Cromwell had spoken "apart from the confidence of an envoy with tacit approval of his chief, for the whole text of his remarks had been at the White House since last Sunday."

REGRETS HURTING HULL

The speech brought from Secretary of State Cordell Hull, who had disclaimed advance knowledge of the address, an unprecedented public rebuke for Minister Cromwell. The latter's only regret about the episode, according to the Mirror informant, was that he had hurt Hull's feelings. Cromwell was said to have remarked:

"I feel like a freshman who has hurt a venerable old dean." The Mirror took cognizance of reports that Cromwell would resign his post by declaring:

"The Mirror's informant said Cromwell will not resign as a result of Hull's reprimand. He has nothing to regret in what he said—in fact, is proud of his remarks."

WIDE PRAISE

The story added:

"Cromwell's political managers informed him that, far from hurting his chances for the U. S. senatorship from New Jersey, the office for which he plans to announce his candidacy next week,

Jimmy's Toronto speech elicited wide praise among the foreign language groups of New Jersey."

The Mirror said Cromwell was to have seen President Roosevelt today but that the appointment had been postponed until Monday or Tuesday because of the President's cold. After the meeting, the Mirror informant said, Cromwell will announce his candidacy for the senatorship on a ticket with Secretary of Navy Edison running for governor.

Launch Clipper Ship at Ipswich

IPSWICH, March 23—Admirers of ancient sailing craft gathered here today to witness the launching of the 92-foot topsail schooner Caribe, modeled from the famous Baltimore clipper type of a century ago.

The craft was built by William A. Robinson, adventurer who a few years ago went around the world in a small sailing boat. After that exploit, Robinson established a shipyard here for the announced purpose of preserving in tangible form some of the best types of vessels of the days of sail.

The Caribe, third to be built and the largest, was built for Ernest N. May of Wilmington, Del.

14 Killed, 100 Hurt In Train Crash

RIO DE JANEIRO, March 23 (AP)—Fourteen persons, including three women, were killed and more than 100 injured here when two passenger trains collided near here on the Central Do Brazil Railway.

IRA Flouts Ban On Easter Parade

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, March 23 (AP)—About 1000 adherents of the outlawed Irish Republican army staged a parade in the misty dawn in defiance of a government ban on Easter time demonstrations.

Warning by Carol Over Balkan Drive

BUCHAREST, March 23 (INS)—Germany's economic efforts to control the export resources and trade of the Balkan nations moved ahead in the Rumanian capital today under the leadership of Dr. Karl Clodius, Nazi expert.

Clodius carried forward a series of intensive discussions with Rumanian industrialists and government officials which seemed of such urgency they may continue through the Easter holidays, it was indicated.

It was understood the German delegation submitted a memorandum seeking increased Rumanian oil shipments and a more favorable rate of German-Rumanian currency exchange.

CAROL SOUNDS WARNING

Despite the fact that Rumania is diplomatically and militarily linked with the Allies, government officials lent a sympathetic ear to Clodius' arguments, especially on the oil issue, because the German was said to have offered to increase German capital investments in the rich Balkan monarchy.

King Carol, in a speech before a senatorial committee, headed by his son, Crown Prince Michael, combined a warning to Europe's belligerents to respect Rumania's neutrality with a statement indicating he will try to steer "a middle of the road" foreign policy to avoid involvement in war.

At the same time, the Rumanian government officially denied foreign reports that Germany served Rumania with economic demands in a document worded like an ultimatum.

PLANS DEFENSE

"Rumania does not want anything beyond her borders, but she will energetically defend those borders," the King declared.

"The preservation of our unity and integrity is the supreme aim of our foreign policies. We are striving for the best relations with all nations."

In an earlier address, King Carol stressed the need for stronger defense forces to face a possible threat growing out of the critical European situation.

These words were seen generally as a thinly-veiled warning to Soviet Russia not to attempt any forcible action aimed at winning back Rumania's Bessarabian province, Carol said.

"All Rumanian activity at present should be dominated by meeting the needs of the armed forces, and all efforts and sacrifices should be made for national defense."

Young Plans Return to U. S.

TOKYO, March 23 (INS)—James R. Young, Tokyo correspondent of International News Service who received a suspended sentence of six months for violation of the Japanese military code in news dispatches sent from China, began to make preparations today to return to the United States.

Young was not expected to appeal the sentence, and there were no indications that the public prosecutor would take further steps to make the punishment more severe.

If he remained in Japan, Young would face a probationary term of three years, during which time the six months' sentence could be made immediately effective by the authorities whenever they felt his dispatches violated censorship and military restrictions.

The date of Young's return to the United States was not definite. He was expected to spend considerable time in clearing up his affairs before sailing.

Young spent two months and a day in prison before sentence.

British Plane Destroyed by Nazis

BERLIN, March 23 (INS)—Germany today claimed the destruction of one British plane and charged that other allied aircraft violated neutral territory four times in a single day.

"Enemy planes violated Dutch territory twice yesterday, Belgian territory once and Luxembourg once," an official communique declared.

BEST DRESSED



SARAH PALFREY

List 13 Women As Last Word In Fashion

NEW YORK, March 23 (AP) — The Fashion Academy announced today its list of the 13 best-dressed women in America, chosen by more than 100 leading designers, as:

- STAGE—Katharine Hepburn.
- OPERA—Lucy Monroe.
- RADIO—Helen Menken.
- SPORTS—Sarah Palfrey Fabyan.
- PUBLIC LIFE—Mrs. Myron C. Taylor.
- DEBUTANTE—Josephine Johnson.
- SUPPER CLUBS—Hildegard.
- SCREEN—Anna Neagle.
- COMEDY—Molly McGee.
- BALLET—Catherine Littlefield.
- ALL-AMERICAN—Gladys Swarthout.
- SOCIETY—Mrs. James H. R. Cromwell.
- BUSINESS—Mme. Helena Rubinstein.

NAZI SHIP SCUTTLED

LONDON, March 23 (INS)—Britain played host today to 60 more German prisoners of war, seamen of the 7414-ton passenger ship La Coruna. The Nazi vessel was scuttled to prevent capture, but British warships rescued the crew.

NO SOCK

in the eye is the price of a Lafayette Radio. You can own one for as little as \$6.95. Visit our convenient Boston store tomorrow. See if these 1940 Lafayettes don't match, in tone, performance and value, radios costing twice the money. 64 models to choose from.

LAFAYETTE
Radios
110 FEDERAL STREET

CONANT SILENT ON RUSSELL

President James B. Conant of Harvard today received without comment a strong protest by Thomas Dorgan, legislative agent for the city of Boston, over the coming to Harvard of Bertrand Russell, English poet, lecturer and alleged advocate of companionate marriage.

Dorgan, in a letter to the Harvard president, pointed out that Russell's doctrines have been attacked by civic leaders in all sections of the nation, by a leading Catholic magazine and by Bishop William Manning of the Episcopal Church. It is Bishop Manning who is now leading a fight to have Russell barred from teaching at the City College of New York.

CALLS IT "INSULT"
"You know that Russell advocates companionate marriage and the loosening of the bonds that restrain moral conduct," Dorgan wrote.

"To hire this man, please note, is an insult to every American citizen in Massachusetts. There is an additional reason why Mr. Russell should be rejected as a lecturer to American youth. In the Bow St. Magistrate's Court in London, during the last war, he was convicted and jailed for saying that the American army will no doubt be capable of intimidating strikers, an occupation which the American Army is accustomed to when at home."

PROTESTS HIS VIEWS

"I don't like to be persistent in this matter, but, as an American citizen, I have a right to protest against this alien, who is certainly a propagandist, lecturing in our Massachusetts, constitutionally created, university, founded for the protection of our young men (according to Art. I, s. 1, of Chapter 5 of the Massachusetts Constitution).

"It is interesting to note that in Chapter 5, Art. I, s. 1, of the Massachusetts Constitution, that Harvard University is to promote Christianity and not to preach free love and immorality."

Girl Ends Life On \$1 Air Ride

SANTA ANA, Cal., March 23 (AP)—Louise Drolet, 24, of Corona Del Mar, victim of a nervous breakdown, plunged 1000 feet from an airplane's open cockpit.

Authorities today said no inquest into her death would be held.

Miss Drolet drove to the airport yesterday, sat in her car for about an hour apparently steeling her nerve, and then purchased a ticket for a \$1 airplane ride.

Pilot Joe Hager said that when they approached a thousand foot altitude the girl plunged into space. In her car police found a note saying:

"Forgive me. I just couldn't bear it any longer. It takes courage to die, but it is cowardly to live an empty, ill life."

Capone Secluded In Miami Home

MIAMI, Fla., March 23 (INS)—"Scarface Al" Capone, once the two-tailed leader of Chicago's prohibition era underworld, today was a secluded patient in his luxurious Miami home, too enfeebled to receive newspapermen. Capone is suffering from a chronic nervous system ailment which may or may not be paresis, a brain affliction, his brother, John Capone, and Dr. Kenneth Phillips, his personal physician, told newspapermen at a press conference.

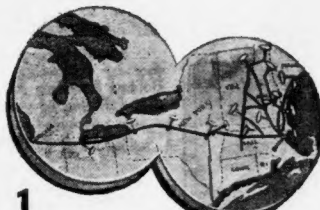
Social Credit Ticket Leads in Alberta

EDMONTON, Alta., March 23 (AP)—The Social Credit government supporters of Premier William Abernethy edged into the lead in the Alberta election today as the complicated counting of Thursday's ballots progressed under the province's single transferable vote system for rural ridings and proportional representation for the cities.

AUSTEN LAKE, America's foremost sports writer and columnist, every day in the Boston American.

THE "COMMON CENTS" WAY TO GET THERE

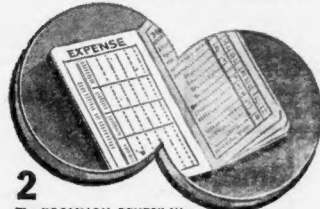
TAKE TWO PENNIES



1

The "COMMON CENTS" Way
for SALES MANAGERS

2 cents a mile for coach fare,
and that's all, to visit branch
managers, wholesalers, etc.



2

The "COMMON CENTS" Way
for SALESMEN

Make life easier, safer. You
can't drive for twice our fare
per mile.



3

The "COMMON CENTS" Way
for SPORTS LOVERS

Plan your Spring trip with no
worries—go by train at 2 cents
a mile.



4

The "COMMON CENTS" Way
for PARENTS

Take your children on a trip
they'll enjoy. If under 12 they
ride for half fare; under 5 free.



5

The "COMMON CENTS" Way
for EVERY TRIP

Plan now to take that long-
postponed trip—see somebody
you haven't seen in a long
time

AND RIDE A MILE

BEGINNING MONDAY, March 25, you can step aboard a Boston and Maine train—and ride in comfort to any point on our System, or beyond to any Eastern point—for 2c a mile. Now—with this new low 2-cents-a-mile coach fare you just can't do better than go by Boston and Maine—if you want safety, comfort, economy, relaxation, and speed all in one!

IT'S "COMMON CENTS"—JUST 2 CENTS A MILE

Check the list below of typical new, 2-cents-a-mile coach fares to important points on our Railroad or beyond to points on Eastern roads—compare the cost with any other way of getting there. "Common cents" (2 cents a mile) will tell you—there's no cheaper, better way to travel than by train.

MORE "COMMON CENTS"

No limitations on this new coach fare. Go anywhere in the East—you can stay as long as you want—no round trip deadlines to limit you.

Typical New Fares from BOSTON to:

	Old Fare	New 2c-a-Mile Fare	You Save
PORTLAND, ME. . . .	\$2.73	\$2.20	\$.53
CONCORD, N. H. . . .	1.82	1.50	.32
NO. CONWAY, N. H. . .	3.44	2.80	.64
GREENFIELD, MASS. . .	2.65	2.15	.50
BURLINGTON, VT. . . .	5.86	4.70	1.16
WATERVILLE, ME. . . .	4.78	3.85	.93
BANGOR, ME.	6.15	4.95	1.20

BOSTON and MAINE
THE "COMMON CENTS" WAY TO GET THERE



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



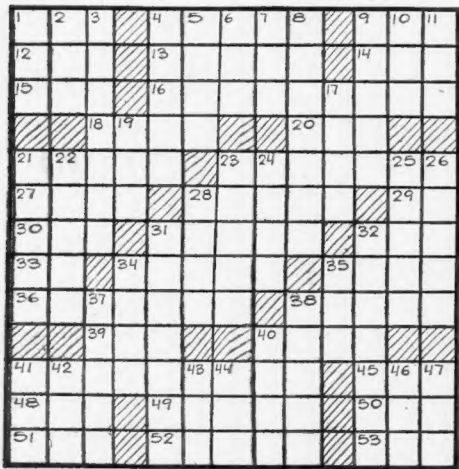
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Copyright by King Features Synd., Inc.)

- ACROSS**
- 1—possesses
 - 4—Moslem ruler
 - 9—cry of a crow
 - 12—former Turkish officer
 - 13—convex molding
 - 14—reverence
 - 15—Portuguese title
 - 16—old and worthy of respect
 - 18—Hebrew measure
 - 20—note of Guido's scale
 - 21—official mallet
 - 23—marrow of bones
 - 27—ardor
 - 28—shot in billiards
 - 29—measure of area
 - 30—Roman household god
 - 31—Oriental salutation
 - 32—frozen water
 - 33—neuter pronoun
 - 34—Ukrainian assemblies
 - 35—the dill
 - 36—rescue
 - 38—freshen
 - 39—commotion
 - 40—at that time
 - 41—a shelter
 - 42—anger
 - 43—hall
 - 45—weird
 - 50—weight unit
 - 51—obstruct
 - 52—condescend
 - 53—affirmative reply
- DOWN**
- 1—possessed
 - 2—past
 - 3—tea urn
 - 5—new
 - 6—declare
 - 7—was the victor
 - 8—fermented beverage
 - 10—enul
 - 11—secret
 - 17—an astringent
 - 19—humans
 - 21—frozen
 - 22—winged
 - 23—cheek bone
 - 24—epochs
 - 25—kind of braid
 - 26—mountain crest
 - 28—European juniper tree
 - 31—relished
 - 32—senseless remark
 - 34—be carried
 - 35—mimic
 - 37—a purple seaweed
 - 38—trim and neat
 - 41—locomotive part
 - 42—nucleated egg cells
 - 43—golf mound
 - 44—Swiss canton
 - 46—eggs of fish
 - 47—printer's measures

Average Time of Solution: 29 Minutes

Solution on Page 18



50,000 to Roll Eggs At White House

WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP)

The rest of the capital can worry about the Easter parade, but the kids have their minds on Monday's traditional egg-rolling on the White House lawn. White House guards expected about 50,000 to turn up.

Mrs. Roosevelt plans to mingle with the children as they roll their brightly colored eggs down the terraces and play on the broad lawns.

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow. INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

Massachusetts Savings Bank	April 1
Boston Penny Savings Bank	April 1
Union Savings Bank	April 1
Boston Five Cents Savings	April 1
East Boston Savings Bank	April 1
Elliot Savings Bank	April 1
East Savings in Boston	April 1
Whitely Savings Bank	April 1

SUBURBAN

Quincy Savings Bank	April 1
Brockline Savings Bank	April 1
East Cambridge Savings Bank	April 1

NATIONAL BANKS

Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates.

First National Bank (all Branches) April 1

CO-OPERATIVE BANKS

Merchants Co. Op. Bk. New stores on sale.

Envoys Tip Hat, Not Hand

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Well, Secretary Hull had to spank one of our diplomats for saying what he thought.

That violates the first rule of diplomacy that speech was made to disguise thought and that thought was unnecessary.

A diplomat represents his country in pretty much the same way a radiator cap indicates the make of the car. Just by sitting there and looking pretty.

The second rule of the well-dressed diplomat is also important. Tip your hat but never your mitt.



LEARN TO DANCE! ENROLL NOW! Uptown School of Modern Dancing 330 Mass. Ave., Cor. 620 West St. Stept. Beginners a Specialty. 15 Private Lessons \$5 Hours 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.



SARA LEE MILLER Gets Back Pet Dog

Boston Evening American Photo

Pickles Home, Sick Girl Happy

Pickles is home! And little Sara Lee Miller of Harvard St., Dorchester, is the happiest girl in Greater Boston.

She told the Boston Evening American today that some kind person left her dog, a Fomernian, in the front hall during the night. A mighty fast response, she says, to her plea printed in this newspaper.

For now her Easter will be a truly bright and glorious day, even though she is ill. And she promised the editor to get well in a hurry. Which is all she thanks he wants for helping find Pickles by printing her story.

Galvin Dinner Plans Ready

Former Rep. John P. Doherty of Charlestown, general chairman, announced today that arrangements have been completed for the testimonial banquet next Tuesday night at the Hotel Bradford to Pres. William J. Galvin of the City Council.

More than 122 friends and associates of the popular councillor who served efficiently as acting mayor in the absence of Mayor Tobin, have made reservations for the banquet.

Atty.-Gen. Paul A. Dever will be toastmaster and speakers will include prominent public officials, headed by Mayor Tobin. In addition to Chairman Doherty, the committee members include Mrs. Mollie Ott, John F. Cadigan, William T. Doyle, John L. Maloney, Joseph Brennan, John Greeter Louis J. Hughes, Al F. Merby, James E. Murphy, George Holland, Stephen J. Hughes, John F. Regan and James J. Gagan.

RESCUE PREMIER'S SISTER

SHANGHAI, March 23 (AP)—A Domei, Japanese news agency, dispatch from Kiangling, Kiangsi province, reported today that Mme. Wang Chiaofo, 70-year-old elder sister of Premier Wang Ching-Wei, had been rescued by Japanese troops from Chinese guerrillas.

Tokens of Friendship

'Pound A Day' DIET

Here's your chance to continue to lose a pound a day by following the menus printed daily in the Boston Evening American. Another "Pound-A-Day" diet follows, so you follow it, too.

FOURTEENTH DAY'S MENU

BREAKFAST

- 1/2 Cantaloupe or 1 slice of melon in season or 1/2 grapefruit
- 1 slice white or whole wheat toast
- Sanka with 1/2 cup of milk—no sugar

LUNCH

- Salad
- Lettuce
- 2 hard boiled eggs
- 4-5 asparagus tips
- 1 sliced tomato
- Dessert
- 1 large peach or 1 orange
- Tea with lemon

DINNER

- Clear consommé
- Meat
- Minute steak (lean)
- 1/2 cup Brussels sprouts or spinach
- 1/2 cup stewed or grilled tomato
- Salad
- Hearis lettuce
- Dessert
- Fresh pineapple (1/2 cup, cubes) or 1 small fresh pear (raw)
- Sanka with 1/4 cup milk—no sugar
- Evening
- 1 apple

OFFICER'S PARDON PLEA IS STUDIED

A Modern Jean Valjean's plea for a full pardon was being considered today by Gov. Saltonstall.

Not unlike Victor Hugo's classic of the man who stole a loaf of bread was the story behind the plea, as relayed from Groton, where Elliot P. Clark was forced to resign as a special police officer.

Clark, it was said, quit what had become his new life's work after word got around Groton that he once had been on the "wrong" side of the law.

Back in 1925, Clark, then 21, and another Belmont youth thought it was "smart" to drink. It was the prohibition era. They broke into a drugstore, stole a couple of quarts.

CONFESED CRIME

As Clark's story was relayed, the escapee preyed on his mind, and one day after a police officer questioned him casually about the crime, he confessed his part. Sentenced to serve 15 months in Concord Reformatory, he paid his "debt," he said, and attempted to pick up the threads of a new life by working on a farm in Littleton. After two years of this, he spent two and one-half years working as an attendant at a gas filling station in Littleton, a year renting boats at Concord, then made his home in Groton, in 1936.

Through a new found friend, the present police chief, Herman E. Prescott, he was named a special officer of the town, in 1937. Since he has studied assiduously, even attending a school directed by federal agents in his efforts to be a better policeman.

Meanwhile, he held down a job for the town's electric light department.

But even as the "past" of Jean Valjean was found out after he became mayor so was that of Officer Elliot discovered, according to the story. Fellow townsmen pointed to a law which forbids persons convicted of a felony from serving on the police force.

Elliot resigned. But quickly Police Chief Prescott went to his rescue. So did selectmen and other officials and residents, who appeared to the Governor for a full pardon so Elliot could return to his post as law officer.

"Clark proved himself to me," Chief Prescott was quoted as saying.

Personal Accounts are as welcome as those of business firms

PILGRIM TRUST COMPANY

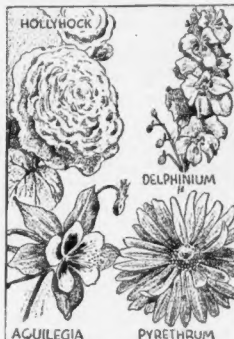
31 MILK STREET, BOSTON

Member Federal Reserve System
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Sow Perennials!

By T. W. LEGGETT

GARDENERS who plan to grow perennials from seed this year, and every gardener should do so, will have an easier time of it if they will sow in April instead of waiting until June or later.



FOUR FAVORITE perennials grown from seed.

'Beauty Parlor' Bandits Repeat

Two dapper gunmen, dressed in fashionably cut suit and coats, wearing pearl-gray hats and gloves, were sought by police today following another in a series of beauty parlor holdups which officials believe to be the pair's specialty.

Cool and suave despite the panic which they caused among a dozen customers as they entered the beauty salon of Mary T. Brennan, Hyde Park ave., Jamaica Plain, they quickly scooped \$18 from a cash register and escaped.

Police said the pair used a stolen auto, in the same way that two men fled after staging beauty parlor holdups in Dorchester earlier this week. The men are also thought by police to have staged the holdup-kidnap of Raymond J. Walsh of Providence, R. I., two days ago.

U. S. VESSEL IN COLLISION

GENOA, Italy, March 23 (INS)—A docking accident involving an American and an Italian ship resulted in only slight damage to both vessels, the American Export Lines Exchange and an unnamed Italian vessel.

When summers are hot and dry it is often quite a task to get seeds to germinate in June, and seedling plants must be given extra attention at that time to keep from being scorched to death.

In April and May, however, we usually have cool, moist weather which hastens germination and is favorable to the young plants. Many of the perennials germinate best in cool weather. Delphiniums, for example, grow best in temperatures of 40 degrees.

When seeds are sown in April or early May the seedlings should be transplanted in July so that they have room to develop into sturdy plants. They will be large enough by fall to be planted in the border where they are to grow.

There is no garden operation which saves money faster than growing one's own perennials. When plants are purchased they are relatively expensive because of the long growing period, the intensive care they have had and the large percentage of loss.

Plants have never been grown successfully in large operations because of the limited area over which they can be distributed satisfactorily and the high cost of packing such fragile subjects for shipment.

The gardener who grows his own pays only for the seed. The task of caring for the plants and observing their growth is a fascinating recreation, if he is a true garden fan.

Among the perennials with which beginners will have little difficulty are columbines, dianthus, delphiniums, gaillardias, coreopsis, hollyhocks, pyrethrums, sweet williams, veronica spicata and violas.

Mistress Mary's Garden appears every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday in the Boston American.

Blood Fails To Aid Boy, 12

CHICAGO, March 23 (INS)—The condition of 12-year-old Sheldon Bellaffsky remained unchanged today, despite a new attempt to relieve him by injection of blood from a donor who recovered from the rare disease that has stricken him—*atrophypneumonia auricularis septemica*. The boy was still in an oxygen tent, with a temperature of 102.5 degrees.

Dr. Stephen Manheimer reported that an infection in the chest was found to be outside the lungs, and therefore not as dangerous as was first believed.

Physicians were forced to turn down the blood offered by Mrs. Ross McMullen of Washington, D. C., because of the lack of a detailed bacteriological report.

INSURE YOURSELF AGAINST MISSING A SINGLE PUZZLE in the REBUS CONTEST

In order to make sure you will get every puzzle, you can arrange for regular carrier delivery of the Boston American or Daily Record by filling out and mailing TODAY the following blank:

Circulation Dept.
RECORD-AMERICAN
5 Winthrop Square
Boston, Mass.

Please deliver at your regular rate the Daily Record ☐
to my home until ordered to stop. Boston American ☐

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

Today! End of the Sixth Lap in the Race for \$10,000.00 FIRST PRIZE

9

EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1940

TODAY we come to the end of the Sixth Series—which brings us one week nearer the great day when \$15,000.00 will be awarded to the winners in this fascinating Rebus Game.

By remaining in this contest and solving each daily puzzle in accordance with the rules, YOU GIVE YOURSELF THE OPPORTUNITY TO WIN TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS CASH!

MISS ANY OF THE PREVIOUS PUZZLES?

If you have missed any of the previous puzzles, you can get them by mailing the coupon in the lower left corner. Even if you're not yet entered in the contest, you can still secure all the previous puzzles, Nos. 1-35. Just enclose, with the coupon, 2c for each puzzle desired.

PUZZLES DIVIDED INTO SERIES OF SIX

The puzzles are divided into weekly series of six; that is, the puzzles appearing from Monday through Saturday of each week. This week's series (Puzzles 31-36) should be submitted any time before midnight, Saturday, March 30. The next and subsequent series should similarly be submitted within the week following publication of the series in the Record and American. (You can follow the contest in either paper.) Send in your solutions to an amazing Rebus Answer Form in the lower right hand corner—and you'll be ready for puzzle No. 37 in Monday's Record or American. You can send in either the six puzzles of the week properly filled in, or you can send just the Answer Form in the lower right hand corner without the puzzles.

ENCLOSE 10c WITH EACH SERIES The rules require that you remit 10c in coin with each weekly series of six solutions. These remittances entitle you to an amazing set of original Rebus Puzzles at the conclusion of the contest.

THE RULES

- 1—The Boston Record-American Rebus Game is open to all bona fide residents of the New England States, except employees of the Boston Record, the Boston American and the Sunday Advertiser, members of their families, any person acting as a proxy for another, and any person who has won \$2000 or more in any newspaper contest.
- 2—Beginning Monday, February 12th, 1940, a Rebus puzzle will be published each working day in the Boston Record and the Boston American. Contestants may obtain their puzzles from either publication. The puzzles published during each week will constitute a series. There will be fifteen weekly series. Answers for each week's series of puzzles should be brought or mailed to the contest Editor c/o the Boston Record-American Rebus Game. Answers for each week's series should be submitted within the week after that series appears in the Boston Record and the Boston American. Contestants may obtain their puzzles from either publication. The puzzles published during each week will constitute a series. There will be fifteen weekly series. Answers for each week's series of puzzles should be brought or mailed to the contest Editor c/o the Boston Record-American Rebus Game.
- 3—One Hundred (100) prizes will be awarded by the Boston Record-American in accordance with the published schedule of prizes. In these 100 contestants who, by their solutions, achieve the 100 highest scores. No contestant may win more than one prize. Neighbors does not count. Do not decorate your answers.
- 4—In case two or more contestants are tied for a certain prize, just what particular prize each contestant may be entitled to will be determined by submitting to each tied contestant a set of tie-breaking puzzles. If necessary, a second, third, or fourth set of tie-breaking puzzles, will be used until the basis of the highest scores achieved by contestants, in accordance with the instructions and scoring regulations governing the solution of tie-breaking puzzles. At the discretion of the Boston Record and the Boston American, tied contestants may be required to work the tie-breaking puzzles without assistance, in the office of the Boston Record or the Boston American. In case of final tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded.
- 5—In order to qualify for a prize, contestants are required to accompany each weekly series of answers with a remittance of 10c in coin. An individual file will be set up for each qualified contestant and each weekly set of answers duly filed therein. After the contest closes, each individual file will be duly judged. To those contestants who complete the 15 weekly series of puzzles and who in all other ways conform to the rules of the contest, the Boston Record-American will present a special series of fifteen original Rebus puzzles created by Harold Hart, former puzzle expert.
- 6—Any person, by entering this contest, agrees to abide by and accept as final the decision of the Boston Record and the Boston American on all matters affecting the contest, including, among others, the qualification of contestants, their disqualification at any time for any reason deemed necessary, the application of the rules, the judging of answers, the scoring of solutions, and the interpretation of such instructions (governing individual puzzles) as may be announced by the contest officials. By entering this contest, participants agree that their answers become the property of the Boston Record and the Boston American and will not be returned.
- 7—Entries that are not signed by contestants will not be considered eligible for prizes nor will any claims to the ownership of such entries be considered. Entries which are illegible will not be considered. The Boston Record-American will not be responsible for entries or communications lost or unduly delayed either from the contestant to the Boston Record-American Contest Editor or from the Boston Record-American Contest Editor to the contestant.

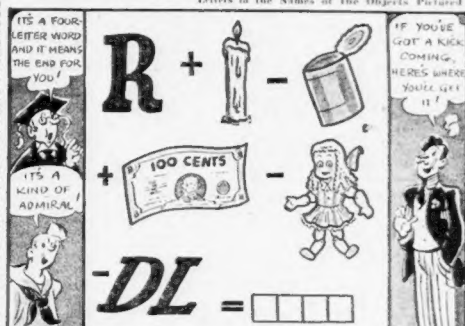
Mail Coupon Below to Get Previous Puzzles

REBUS CONTEST EDITOR
BOSTON RECORD-AMERICAN
P. O. BOX 2058
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Kindly send me by return mail Puzzles Nos. _____ I am enclosing _____ c in coin, at the rate of two cents (2c) for EACH puzzle to cover handling and mailing costs.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

PUZZLE No. 36 WHAT WORD DOES THIS PUZZLE REPRESENT?



Fill in your solution above, one letter to each square, in the solution diagram that follows, the equal sign.

MY NAME IS _____
MY ADDRESS IS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

Your answer to this puzzle, together with your solutions to the five other Rebus Puzzles appearing from Monday, March 18, to Saturday, March 23, inclusive, P. O. Box 2058, before midnight, Saturday, March 30, together with the 10c remittance, will receive a special set of puzzles at the close of the contest.

\$15,000.00 IN CASH PRIZES

FIRST PRIZE

\$10,000.00

SECOND PRIZE

\$2,000.00

THIRD PRIZE

\$1,000.00

Fourth Prize \$500.00	Eighth Prize \$100.00
Fifth Prize \$350.00	Ninth Prize \$100.00
Sixth Prize \$250.00	Tenth Prize \$100.00
Seventh Prize \$150.00	Ninety Prizes at \$150.00 each

SUBMIT SOLUTIONS TO PUZZLES 31-36 ON ANSWER FORM BELOW

Use the Answer Form below to send in your solutions to the Sixth Series (Puzzles 31-36). Copy your answers accurately, making certain that your Puzzle No. 31 answer is placed on the No. 31 line, etc. You need not send in the puzzle themselves if you use this Answer Form.

ANSWER FORM

REBUS CONTEST EDITOR
BOSTON RECORD-AMERICAN
P. O. BOX 2058
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Here are my answers for SIXTH SERIES Rebus Puzzles 31-36. I am enclosing the 10c coin with this series, as required by the rules.

31 _____
32 _____
33 _____
34 _____
35 _____
36 _____

MY NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

Mail or bring in this Answer Form as soon as possible, or in any event, no later than midnight, Saturday, March 30. (Not necessary to send in the puzzle themselves if you use this Answer Form.)

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to the dock nearest to the main gate of the Navy Yard and visitors will be permitted aboard daily from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, when the day-long tour will be 4-20 p. m.

MAURICE EVANS IN 'RICHARD II' ONLY OPENING MONDAY

EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1940

Hasty Pudding Show Ready

Single opening of the legitimate theater the coming week will be Maurice Evans' distinguished production of Shakespeare's "King Richard II," opening Monday night at the Colonial Theater for one week only.

Mr. Evans has a peculiar affection for "Richard"—the play and the man. This chronicle of the first English King to abdicate lay neglected for 300 years until the young British actor, by his brilliant performance and production, revealed it to be the great dramatic masterpiece it is.

It was in the role of England's 15th century butterfly king that Evans became overnight America's first Shakespearean actor, a position in which he has become further entrenched by reason of his Falstaff and Hamlet.

Local playgoers, by their enthusiastic attendance during the first presentation of "Richard II" at the Boston Opera House in October, 1937, shared in this sensational recognition of Mr. Evans' rare talent. The week's "take" has never been equaled here by any other Shakespearean play.

It is Mr. Evans' hope that there will be a little record-smashing in his forthcoming engagement. And he's the guy who can do it to coin a phrase.

Carmen Mathews has been chosen by the star to act the leading role of the young queen. She was the Ophelia to his Hamlet during his recent transcontinental tour in the Shakespearean tragedy—not, however, during the local engagement. Boston has seen her as the young Welsh bride in "King Henry IV, Part I," as which character she spoke—and sang—only in Welles. Miss Mathews made her stage debut in a small part of the Shakespeare Memorial Theater at Stratford-on-Avon. Later attending the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London.

On the non-professional and, obviously, zany side, Harvard's Hasty Pudding Club gives you "Assorted Nuts," its 94th annual spring production, on Thursday and Friday evenings at Repertory Theater. The sale of tickets opens Monday at Repertory boxoffice.

Authors of this satire on those modern American institutions, a newspaper office and a sanatorium or health retreat, are three juniors, Emanuel Bannister, Jr., Bancroft G. Davis, Jr., and William B. D. Putnam, Jr.

STAGE PLAYS

SUBURB LAST TONIGHT 8:30 P. M. DWIGHT DEXTER WILSON presents JACK MARTA SHIRLEY HALEY EGGERT ROSS
in **RODGERS AND HART'S**
Newest MUSICAL COMEDY

HIGHER AND HIGHER
with LEIF ERICKSON & LEE DIXON
Wed. Sat. 5:30 to 8:30 P. M. Sat. 5:30 to 8:30 P. M.

WILBUR-TONIGHT, 8:30 P. M.
Today

GUTHRIE M. CLINTON PRESENTS
ETHEL BARRYMORE
in **"INTERNATIONAL INCIDENT"**
Aired Comedy by VINCENT SHEPARD
WEDNESDAY, 8:30 P. M. SAT. 8:30 P. M.

COLONIAL One Week Only Opening Monday, Mar. 25
SEATS ARE ON SALE
MAURICE EVANS
in **KING RICHARD II**
COMPANY OF 40
Eve. 8:30 to 11:30 P. M. Sat. 8:30 to 11:30 P. M.

OPEN TONIGHT 8:30 COPELY THEATRE
with **MULATTO**
A 3 Act Drama Staged by Martin Jones with William Malloy-Ray Parker-Curtis Cast and the Original New York Cast
Eve. 8:30 to 11:30 P. M. Sat. 8:30 to 11:30 P. M.



DUE AT COLONIAL—Elisabeth Fraser and Montgomery Cliff have featured roles in "Revelation," the Alfred Lunt-Lynn Fontanne production that comes to the Colonial a week from Monday night.

AMUSEMENTS

Greater than "Snow White"
Walt Disney's Pinocchio
FULL LENGTH FEATURE IN TECHNICOLOR
Plus 2nd Feature
JOE PENNER
MILLIONAIRE PLAYBOY
9:00 A. M.

MYSTRADRAMA WEEK!
THE HOUSE OF THE SEVEN GABLES
KARLOFF-LUGOSI
Plus 7 GREAT RKO ACTS ON STAGE
RKO BOSTON

COMMUNITY theatres
Programs for SATURDAY

ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN
See **CAPITOL JAMAICA**
See **ALLSTON BRIGHTON**
See **ALLSTON EGYPTIAN**
See **ALLSTON HAVARD**
See **ALLSTON RIVOLI**
See **ALLSTON SHAWMUT**
See **ALLSTON BALL SQ.**
See **ALLSTON CENTRAL**
See **ALLSTON STRAND**
See **ALLSTON WOLLASTON**

DORCHESTER-MATTAPAN
See **DORCHESTER BALL SQ.**
See **DORCHESTER CENTRAL**
See **DORCHESTER STRAND**
See **DORCHESTER WOLLASTON**

ROXBURY
See **ROXBURY BALL SQ.**
See **ROXBURY CENTRAL**
See **ROXBURY STRAND**
See **ROXBURY WOLLASTON**

SOMERVILLE
See **SOMERVILLE BALL SQ.**
See **SOMERVILLE CENTRAL**
See **SOMERVILLE STRAND**
See **SOMERVILLE WOLLASTON**

WOLLASTON & HYDE PARK
See **WOLLASTON & HYDE PARK BALL SQ.**
See **WOLLASTON & HYDE PARK CENTRAL**
See **WOLLASTON & HYDE PARK STRAND**
See **WOLLASTON & HYDE PARK WOLLASTON**

AMUSEMENTS

NOW! METROPOLITAN
BOSTON'S BIGGEST EASTER SHOW!
BING CROSBY BOB HOPE
DOROTHY LAMOUR
"ROAD TO SINGAPORE"
Charles Coburn, Anthony Quinn, Jean Colonna
Plus! 2nd Big Hit "WOMEN WITHOUT NAMES"
Ella Brow, Robert Falk, Judith Barrett
THURS. ERROL FLYNN MIRIAM HOPKINS RANDOLPH SCOTT "VIRGINIA CITY"

Programs AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR SATURDAY

ARLINGTON
See **ARLINGTON BALL SQ.**
See **ARLINGTON CENTRAL**
See **ARLINGTON STRAND**
See **ARLINGTON WOLLASTON**

MALDEN
See **MALDEN BALL SQ.**
See **MALDEN CENTRAL**
See **MALDEN STRAND**
See **MALDEN WOLLASTON**

BOSTON
See **BOSTON BALL SQ.**
See **BOSTON CENTRAL**
See **BOSTON STRAND**
See **BOSTON WOLLASTON**

BROOKLINE
See **BROOKLINE BALL SQ.**
See **BROOKLINE CENTRAL**
See **BROOKLINE STRAND**
See **BROOKLINE WOLLASTON**

BROOKLINE VILLAGE
See **BROOKLINE VILLAGE BALL SQ.**
See **BROOKLINE VILLAGE CENTRAL**
See **BROOKLINE VILLAGE STRAND**
See **BROOKLINE VILLAGE WOLLASTON**

CAMBRIDGE
See **CAMBRIDGE BALL SQ.**
See **CAMBRIDGE CENTRAL**
See **CAMBRIDGE STRAND**
See **CAMBRIDGE WOLLASTON**

CHARLESTOWN
See **CHARLESTOWN BALL SQ.**
See **CHARLESTOWN CENTRAL**
See **CHARLESTOWN STRAND**
See **CHARLESTOWN WOLLASTON**

DORCHESTER
See **DORCHESTER BALL SQ.**
See **DORCHESTER CENTRAL**
See **DORCHESTER STRAND**
See **DORCHESTER WOLLASTON**

EVERETT
See **EVERETT BALL SQ.**
See **EVERETT CENTRAL**
See **EVERETT STRAND**
See **EVERETT WOLLASTON**

FAIRBANKS
See **FAIRBANKS BALL SQ.**
See **FAIRBANKS CENTRAL**
See **FAIRBANKS STRAND**
See **FAIRBANKS WOLLASTON**

FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING LISTING IN THIS DIRECTORY CALL MR. PLATT-LIBERTY 4000

To Buy-Rent-Sell or Exchange insert a want ad. The market place for quick results. Phone LIBERTY 4000.

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

THREE OF SOCIETY'S early spring brides are keeping their Easter bonnets wrapped in tissue paper for at least another week . . . so they can sport them for the first time on their honeymoons . . . A week from today is the wedding date of Jane Ragle and Joseph Robbins, Nancy Viele and Gordon Donald, Jr., and Emily Davis . . .

The latter, daughter of Dr. Lincoln Davis, will become the bride of Dr. Eugene Record at a small family wedding in King's Chapel, followed by a reception at her father's Beacon st. home . . .

The bride's niece, little Miss Louise Crowninshield of Exeter st., will be the maid of honor and only attendant, and Charles C. Cunningham of Chestnut Hill best man . . .

Following a honeymoon in Bermuda, Dr. Record and his bride will live in Boston . . . The bridegroom, a Harvard '32 graduate, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Record of Wellesley and a former Crimson athletic star . . .



SUSAN DALTON (in circle) enjoys a Bermuda vacation from her dress designing business in New York. She is the daughter of the Philip Daltons of Milton, and a former Boston debutante.

ELEANOR WILLIAMS, daughter of Mrs. Moses Williams of Needham, makes a hobby of gathering armfuls of fragrant lilies in Bermuda.



ELEANOR WILLIAMS, daughter of Mrs. Moses Williams of Needham, makes a hobby of gathering armfuls of fragrant lilies in Bermuda.

Harvardians as Chorines

SEVENTEEN MASCULINE HEARTS are going pit-a-pat over in Cambridge . . . for their owners have been selected from a large bevy of husky Harvardians to be chorines in the Hasty Pudding show and they are just too, too thrilled! . . . After several weeks of rehearsing the boys have been fitted for dainty dancing pumps (sizes ten and twelve), silken hose, golden wigs with permanent waves, and satin gowns to cover their graceful curves . . .

These lucky winsome misses who will furnish the dancing background for the show include Fellowes Davis, Bartlett Brown, Dennis Brooks, John Coolidge, Richard Both, Lawrence Howe, Robert Winsor and George Clark, all of Boston . . . and all better known to the debs as stalwart members of the stag line rather than as alluring bits of femininity in the chorus line . . . The rest of the chorus is comprised of Puddingers from New York and points West . . .

The show goes on the boards Monday evening at a special preview performance for "old grads," and will be seen by the public Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at the clubhouse and Thursday and Friday at the Repertory Theater . . .

Most recent additions to the patroness list include Mrs. John M. Abbott, Mrs. Horace Binney, Mrs. Walter D. Brooks, Mrs. Frederick J. Bradley, Jr., Mrs. Theodore Chadwick, Mrs. A. Barr Comstock, Mrs. Edward Forbes, Mrs. Oscar Hausserman, Mrs. Ralph Hornblower, Mrs. F. Delhart Houston, Mrs. James Knowles, Jr., Mrs. Charles P. Smith, Mrs. Frederick Pierson, Mrs. Samuel D. Warren, Mrs. Sinclair Weeks and Mrs. Joseph W. Woods . . .

Amateur Movies in Spotlight

NEW ENGLAND'S AMATEUR CINEMA experts will have an opportunity to feel like Hollywood camera men on the evening of April 24 when the Museum of Natural History presents Mr. and Mrs. Duncan MacD. Little's international show of amateur movies in John Hancock Hall . . .

Mrs. Arthur W. Hart of Brookline has submitted a film of "Guatemala" which she made herself during a recent visit to the colorful Spanish American country . . . Charles W. Reid of Brookline has entered a color movie which he made in England just before the outbreak of war . . . While this is Mr. Reid's first entry in this international show, last season's collection chosen by the Littles included a spectacular film, "Climbing the Dolomites," made by his sister, Christine Reid, one of Boston's most expert feminine skiers and sportswomen . . .

Miss Reid, a member of the staff of the Museum, is in charge of plans for the show's Boston debut and will head a list of ushers for the occasion . . .

Jane Bancroft Visits Mother

EASTER TRAVELERS . . . Instead of parading up Park Avenue Sunday morning, Jane Bancroft has come home from Gotham to spend the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Hugh Bancroft . . . Likewise the Tommy Whitneys, who are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Handasyde Whitney of Beacon st. . . .

Louise Ranney will get a good idea of what Easter's like in the Quaker City where she is visiting her fiancé, Robert Thayer, and his parents . . . Part of the week-end will undoubtedly be spent in a huddle over definite preparations for the couple's wedding which is scheduled for June 29 in Weston, home of the future bride's father, Dudley Ranney . . .

The Ralph Grays of Mt. Vernon st., have returned from Arizona where they spent a large part of the winter . . .

Happy Hours In Bermuda

Engaged

Ruth Pinanski To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pinanski of Ivy st., Brookline, are announcing today the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Pinanski, to Milton G. Green, former Harvard athletic star and son of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Green of Newton Center.

The future bride graduated from Choate school in 1934 and from Radcliffe in 1938. She later attended the Museum School of Fine Arts.

Mr. Green, a graduate of Phillips Exeter and Harvard, '34, was captain of the championship track team which beat Oxford and Cambridge in the English matches and holds the Harvard and several other indoor hurdles records.

An officer in his senior class, he is permanent chairman of the class of 1938 reunions. He attended Harvard business school. A definite date has not been set for the wedding.

Rummage Sale Tuesday

Mrs. Harry N. Sandell of Roxbury is general chairman of the 23rd annual rummage sale of All Souls Lend-a-Hand Club which will take place next Tuesday in Horticultural Hall.

Proceeds from this event will provide funds for the assistance which the Lend-a-Hand offers to people in straitened circumstances who do not usually come within the range of charity.

Mrs. Lester Jones of Newton Center, chairman of the children's table, will have a large corps of assistants, while Mrs. Lloyd G. Del Castillo of Belmont is responsible for the white elephant table.

Others active in plans for the sale are Mrs. Charles M. Eollity of Brookline, Mrs. O. J. Thomas of Atlantic, Mrs. James H. Lange, Miss Grace McCandish, Mrs. Herbert Allen, Mrs. Roy Macdonald, Mrs. Harry H. Healy, Mrs. William D. Luhrs and Mrs. Philip Fowler.

Also Mrs. Frederick Holcomb, Mrs. E. Melville Hill, Mrs. Harold Jardine, Mrs. Gerald G. E. Street, Mrs. Westley Jones.

WHIST TO BENEFIT CHURCH IN P. E. I.

In aid of Rev. George MacDonald of St. Margaret's Church, Prince Edward Island, a whist and dancing party will be held Tuesday evening at Intercolonial Hall, Roxbury.

RETURNING HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Brown, Jr., of Boston, who have been enjoying an extended visit at Palm Springs, Cal., with members of Mr. Brown's family, motored up the coast of northern California this week and yesterday began their journey back East.

Benefit by Guild For Blind

The Guild of the Infant Saviour is sponsoring a sale of articles produced under the direction of the Massachusetts Division of the Blind, to be held at the Boston State Hospital, Dorchester, on Tuesday from 1 to 5 p. m.

Featuring the affair will be tea, music, an inspection of the hospital building and a display of the art work of the patients. Through the courtesy of the superintendent of the hospital, Dr. Harold F. Norton, all are invited to attend the sale.

IF YOU HAVE A COLD—

Chances are your resistance is low. Take Father John's Medicine which not only relieves the cold but builds up body resistance. FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE Rich in vitamins A and D.

Join Lecture Subscribers

Mrs. Henry K. White is one of the many society women showing great enthusiasm for the series of lectures which the Massachusetts Chapter of American Institute of Decorators is holding at the Junior League, March 28 and April 11.

Joseph Platt, famous industrial designer, will be the speaker at the opening lecture next Thursday evening.

Recent subscribers include Mrs. Henry Dearborn, Miss Prudence Drake, Mrs. Ernest R. Cooper, Miss Mary Esther Cooper, Mrs. Philip Allen, Mrs. George P. Denny, Mrs. Harlan T. Pierpont, Mrs. Henry S. Seal, Miss Mary S. Holbrook, Mrs. John T. Norton, Miss Ruth L. Page, Mrs. Arthur Campbell, Mrs. David Edwards, Mrs. H. Hutchins Parker, Mrs. LeRoy Stokes and Mrs. John P. Halsey.

Society Notes

Ben Ames Williams of Chestnut Hill, noted author, arrived yesterday to spend the Easter week-end at the Seignior Club in Quebec, and with R. P. Halliwell of Brookline will play in the fourth annual bonspiel for the McCrea curling trophy.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bacon of Boston, who have been honeymooning at Cambridge Beaches, Bermuda, are now completing their Bermuda visit at Horizons, South Shore. Mrs. Bacon is the former Katharine Weld, and her bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gaspar Bacon of Jamaica Plain.

Mrs. James J. Sorrow of Lincoln is entertaining Mrs. Lithgow Osborne and her son, Lithgow, Jr., at her winter home in Tuckers Town,

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Saturday, March 23

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTH-

DAY—Ambitious, enterprising,

sympathetic are you of this birth-

date, if true to your God-given

gifts. You may not like details but

are a hard worker when the oc-

casion demands. Muscular energy

and a quick mind are outstanding

assets. Learn the importance of

patience! You may find very help-

ful associates in business, also

social companions, among those

born under the Signs Taurus,

Virgo, Aquarius, Capricorn and

Pisces. Strive always after har-

mony.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky

number is 34.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky

color is dusty rose.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed

stamp to Frances Drake, Boston

American, Box 2218, Boston, for an

individual horoscope, personal guide,

and lucky calendar for the first six months of

1940, giving the day and month you were

born. Measure level.

INGREDIENTS

1 c. elder vinegar

1 c. strained honey

3 whole cloves

3 inches stick cinnamon

1 No. 2½ can sliced pineapple (8 slices)

2 No. 2½ can peach halves (8 to 11

halves)

METHOD OF PREPARATION

Combine vinegar, honey and spices, and

heat to boiling. Drain fruits, saving syrup

for other use. Cut pineapple slices in thirds

or quarters, and add with peach halves to

hot syrup. Simmer gently 15 min., turning

occasionally. Lift out fruits and place in

deep bowl or jar. Boil syrup 5 to 7 min.

over fruit, and let stand in refrigerator

at least a day before using. Canned

pears or apricots may replace peaches.

SERVE as a garnish around two molds

of cranberry jelly as a relish. Serves 4.

Love

And Marriage Her Child or Fiance?

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

When I first knew George and we went around and he good times, dining and dancing together, I didn't think it necessary to tell him all about my past life.

He knew I had been divorced, but I didn't say anything about my little daughter and seven, who was living with my mother. If father pays \$3 a week for her support. In the meantime, my mother died and George my little girl, is now living with me.

My fiance objected to her sharing our future home and says that with her father's money she can be placed in an exclusive school. In fact he has made it issue of this and says if George lives with us the engagement must be broken, as he will not tolerate another man's child under our roof. I'm worried to death about the whole matter and don't know what to do.

MISERABLE.

It seems he wouldn't take you long to decide to send away such a low name you describe. A mistake no allowance for the school instinct will make allowances for anything else. I don't think a woman is really happy with a jealous man.

Even if you put your little daughter in school, I hope you'll marry a man of another type.

GRAFTON FAYS
AT BERMUDA

Moneybags of Bermuda this week include Mr. and Mrs. Grafton Fay (Mary Fay) of Boston who are guests at Grafton, Pa.

Martin Pattern



Pattern 9264 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30. Size 18 requires 4 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric.

To get this pattern send fifteen cents to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y. Ten cents additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.

Smart Set Fashions



Femininity Crowned

IF THE new hats are at once your despair and delight ... delightful in their wonderful femininity, a despair when you put one on ... because you look ludicrously as you did when you were ten and tried on the attic's yield of grandmother's bonnets ... look very closely at the thrilling coiffure created for these adorable hats.

And if you want to examine the hair-do minutely we suggest that you look it up in the April Good Housekeeping. For every swirl is new and different and far more becoming than the original up-do ever was, because it is soft and graceful. Shoulder length hair is swept back from the ears and the big curls are fastened with combs.

If you prefer not to expose your ears, the new edict is four or five inches long at sides and long as possible in back. These three hats by Sally Victor fit beautifully over the coiffure illustrated.—ANNICE BRINK.

You Can Be Beautiful

'Spring Song' Fingertips

By ARLINE GOULD

WHAT won't they think of next! Long, lovely doeskin gloves, with little "slip-ins" at the fingertips to accommodate your long, lovely fingernails ... actually little sheaths for the nails, shaped into a slight point ... all in one with the glove fingers, of course. As well as nail protection, they do give your hands a lither look!

This exciting news is tied up with the debut of three wonderful nail polishes ... breath of spring, and that sort of thing ... and are called "Whimsy," "Spring Fever," and "Hot Pink."

"Spring Fever" is grand with blue shades, and "Whimsy" does things for grey. "Hot Pink" is the most exciting of all, we think, good with tanned skins or pale, with spring flower clothes, or later, with beach whites.

This may seem like additional encouragement for the long-nail vogue ... though, for that matter, the gloves are just as attractive on hands with short nails. "Wear them long," says an authority, "but keep them within bounds." Just under a quarter of an inch is as far as they should measure from fingertip to nailtip.

Length of the nail should be proportioned to the finger. Nails may be worn longer with moderately broad fingers than with exceptionally slender ones. When nails are narrow in proportion to the width of the finger, an eighth of an inch should be the maximum. Glaring bright, clear polish colors can make a nail appear wider dark colors make it look more slender.

If you'd like to learn all about these new spring nail polishes (or the long finger-nail gloves) phone Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, weekdays until 5:30, or write, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

AUSTIN LAKE, America's foremost sports writer and columnist, every day in the Boston American.

Home and Kitchen

Easter Monday Luncheon

By MARTHA LEE

EASTER MONDAY is the 25th of March and should be a bright day of home conviviality. It's usually the day of an expected Easter Monday luncheon, when those who like cards entertain their "club," and those who have no club entertain their friends.

It is such a delightful time to turn the house with bunnies, eggs and flowers, to have the delightful Easter tallies and card scores which are in every shop to get new bunny or flower cards on to try some new and dainty arrangement of the table.

In short, Easter Monday is always a sacred day for some kind of a day-time party, usually for grownups, but sometimes for children.

Be sure and have everything pertaining to the Easter luncheon, as different from the winter entertainings as possible, and as dainty as possible. Light colors, pinks, yellows, greens, should be featured for the color scheme. Your center should be dainty bon bon of white, pink and yellow, and your prizes might be stockings, perfume or whatever you give, offered in egg-shaped boxes, tied with pink, light green or light blue ribbons.

And here is a delicious menu which serves six:

EASTER MONDAY LUNCHEON

Orange Flower Appetizer
Broiled Fillets of Beef Medallion
(Rounds of Toast, Broiled Pineapple, Diced Carrots and Peppers)
Duchess Potatoes
Buttered Lima Beans
Hot Finger Rolls
Apricot Sherbet on Angel Food Cake
Coffee

ORANGE FLOWER APPETIZER

Cut skin from large seedless oranges and cut out the sections without a particle of white fibre. Drain one can of greengage plums, remove stones and stuff centers with cream cheese. Have everything very cold. Arrange orange

sections on plates in flower shape and place a stuffed plum in the center.

DICED CARROTS AND PEPPEE

Drain one No. 2 can diced carrots, cut two green peppers and one pimento in small squares. Sauté carrots and pepper in four tablespoons butter until a golden brown. Add pimento and cook a moment. Add two tablespoons chopped parsley and season to taste with salt and pepper.

DUCHESS POTATOES

3 cups hot diced potatoes
3 tbsp butter
3 egg yolks (or 2 small eggs)
Salt, pepper, paprika
To the potatoes add butter and egg yolks scaldy beaten. Season to taste with salt, pepper and paprika. Shape with a pastry bag and tube making large rosettes. Brush over with a little egg yolk may be reserved from the amount used in the potato mixture. Drained with a little cold water. Brown in a hot oven 425 deg. F. for 15 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

APRICOT SHERBERT

Drain one No. 2 can apricots and to the syrup add one tablespoon corn syrup and 12 marshmallows and steam in double boiler until marshmallows dissolve. Cool, add the apricots pressed through a sieve and one tablespoon lemon juice. Pour into refrigerator tray and stir occasionally until it begins to freeze. Then fold in two egg whites beaten stiff with two tablespoons sugar and continue freezing, stirring now and then to prevent formation of crystals. Serve on pieces of angel food cake. (Dish may be tinted a deeper yellow if desired.)

Understand Your Nerves

A simple dinner party—and she is in a frenzy, stewing over this and that as if life depended on it.

A pity when the nervous type lets energy get so badly out of control. For the well-adjusted neurotic has a vitality, a keenness and sensitivity that win success, friends. She is much more charming than placid types.

Learn how to conserve a and control your precious energies, build a reserve that you can draw on for the joyous and creative activities of life.

By such simple tactics you outwit your nerves and adjust yourself to happier living. In our 40-page booklet, How to Avoid and Overcome Nervous Troubles, a well-known psychiatrist explains the causes of "nerves," discusses such symptoms as insomnia, exhaustion. Tells how to get at the root of nervous troubles, regain energy,



DON'T WASTE NERVOUS ENERGY, VITALITY

Send 15 cents for our booklet, How to Avoid and Overcome Nervous Troubles, to Boston Evening American Home Institute, 109 West 19th st., New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

FOR 2¢—?

BOSTON and MAINE
THE 'COMMON CENTS' WAY TO GET THERE

SEE PAGE 7

Resurrexit Sicu
He Is Risen as



(Picture taken with Speed Ray Photos)



Paul Dacey, Joseph MacDougall, Raymond Delmore and Robert Willwerth . . . Tell in Song the Joy of the Eastertide

FR
 AND
 your
 . . .
 Flare

Dixit
He Said



IN MOTION

Triumphant Easter—"And in the end of the Sabbath . . . came Mary Magdalen and the other Mary, to see the sepulchre. And behold there was a great earthquake. For an Angel of the Lord descended from heaven . . . said to the women: "*Fear not* for I know that you seek Jesus who was crucified . . . He is not here, for He has risen, as He said." So, St. Matthew tells of the resurrection. The choir boys at St. Catherine's Church, Somerville, and all Christendom solemnize. In the upper right, they sing a hymn . . . and across the pages are James J. Wm. J. Murphy, Richard Gunning, Thomas Shanahan, Eugene Pacheco, Henry Hulse and J. Ralph MacDonald, Jr., at prayer.

BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
FIT TO PRINT

Think American
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★ BE AMERICAN



GO TO CHURCH—HEAR EASTER MUSIC TOMORROW

Let Christ's Resurrection Be Your Spiritual Resurrection

FOR Christian nations, Spring and Easter mean the Resurrection, and, among them, all around the world, are heard the words, "Christ is risen."

For all people in all countries, this period of rebirth, returning warmth and vanishing Winter, should be one of joy and hope.

For America at this moment, Easter brings confidence anew that man-made depression, deterioration and despair must soon give way to restoration, recuperation and recovery.

For Europe, torn by war and ravaged by hate, comes the heartening knowledge that the Son of God, scorned, ridiculed and condemned, survived the cross and the grave and returned to earth to walk unshackled in the glory of a new beginning.

Dawn at last!

Faith at last!

Freedom and victory at last!

Such, truly, is the message of Spring and Easter.

TWENTY CENTURIES AGO, while devoted followers mourned, Christ lay in His borrowed tomb.

One cannot but wonder what He thought during those dark hours before He took up life again.

Walled away from pain and sorrow and misunderstanding, how strong must have been the temptation to repeat "It is finished" and then to add, "It shall remain finished!"

It would have been so easy to stay dead, as often men and nations stay dead—so easy to have clung to the safety of the tomb, instead of facing all the burden of Resurrection.

And yet the Son of God choose to rise, to go on, to prove to mankind that more important than the willingness bravely to die is the desire courageously to live.

More than anything else, this whole troubled earth needs that lesson today.

There are tombs everywhere—in governments, in homes, in men's souls.

Hate, fear, distrust, suspicion, contempt for the views and rights of others are tombs quite as real and forbidding as the granite and marble mausoleums masons build in cemeteries for the reception of the dead.

All are cells of darkness that inter good and allow wrong to curse the world.

We too must come out of our tombs, abandon them spiritually forever as our Saviour did His, and live proudly, bravely and honestly.

For our salvation lies not on the bayonet-bristling, body-strewn, blood-soaked battlefield; not in vengeful conflict of employer and employee; not in the futile blundering of our law-makers.

Instead, our salvation lies in the ideals HE the Son of God gave HIS life to teach us and returned to remind us.

IN THANKSGIVING let us go to church tomorrow. Let us seek out the mighty cathedral or the tiny chapel around the corner and there enter to find peace.

Let us be glad with the ringing of the bells and attune our souls to the organ's sweetness, sounding the praises of the Host of Hosts.

We are privileged to reach the heights we were meant to reach. We have the opportunity to make the Resurrection OUR resurrection.

Let us do it.
The earth is given to us, the great forests and the mountains, the wide rolling oceans, the earth's fertility, the beauty of the flowers and the sky and the assurance that there is NO PERMANENT DEATH.

Truly, we should lift up our hearts, thank God for His eternal mercy and strive with new courage and effort to deserve it.

The Star-Gazer

LIKE watchmen in a lonely tower . . . astronomers the heavens scour . . . extending human vision far . . . beyond the last recorded star . . . Through mighty telescopes they see . . . star dust and spiral nebulae . . . Wonder on wonder they unfold . . . and yet the story's far from told . . . What lies beyond they cannot say . . . nor guess the source of cosmic ray.

Gazing where angels may have trod . . . they ask why man still questions God.

Paul T. Gilbert



Human Side of News

By EDWIN C. HILL

IT IS PERHAPS just as well that P. T. Barnum lived and died when he did. Many of his wonders would have been just a yawn compared to the mill-run of the news of today. There's the recent Boston flower show story about the plant that eats hamburgers.

It comes from California and is called the "Darling Tonia California." Will C. Curtis is the exhibitor. He feeds it through a slit in its throat, just under the bloom.

Marveis and miracles pile up on us so rapidly these days that we are driven to highly organized skulls to contrive the fantasy which must always run ahead of reality. And the attainment of any beautiful fantasy gives us deep satisfaction, as if it fulfilled some gnawing hunger.

WITNESS the public rejoicing over Walt Disney and his Snow White and, now Pinocchio. They required organization and work comparable to a campaign of Hannibal's army, and perhaps greater expenditure, if we accurately can match dollars against talents, drachmas and cuts.

And the biggest thrill of Hannibal's showmanship was merely elephants.

We took a couple of youngsters to Pinocchio the other day when the audience was mostly



DISNEY'S PINOCCHIO
Children Squeal Delight

children. There you sense again the innocent wonder which children still have, but which is dulled in the elders of the tribe, because we see, at the same time, too much and too little.

When Jimmy Cricket says to the curious mob of fishes, "Break it up there, boys," the squeal of delight from the child audience is a resurgence of the eternal youth of the race, which will always have its miracles.

The late G. K. Chesterton knew

that when he wrote his play, "Magic."

The ancients had so many fake miracles they didn't know a real miracle when they saw one, and we ourselves probably overlook a lot of bets in the miracle line.

When Alexander was fighting Darius, he was obsessed with dreams, oracles and sorcery, and had a crew of miracle-mongers laying out his day's work.

When he found in Babylon a curious viscous substance, issuing from the ground, he wasn't particularly interested, and left it to a later age to power with this oil a single tank which probably could have whipped his whole army.

But it was perhaps just as well that the ancients could take their miracles or leave them alone—at least the real ones.

THAT stupid boy in Pinocchio who drank the brew which turned him into a jackass would have done better if he had been more skeptical.

There probably wouldn't have been any modern world if Alexander had known enough to use oil to drive tanks and bombing planes. Medea's sorcery with Creon's daughter was comparatively harmless.

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On the Side

WHAT IS the most beautiful poem ever written about a baby? . . . So they are to select another Miss America. How about a Mrs. America? Give the married girls a chance. The young matrons make a better appearance than the young misses, anyhow. The misses dress as their favorite movie star does; the young matrons dress with more intelligence and greater regard for their individual attributes . . . The most remarkable of remarkable remarks made in the past ten years is this: "I trust no mother will ever have cause to weep in consequence of any action of mine—Adolf Hitler . . . Maybe the United States is 3000 miles from the scene of the European war, but let us not forget that in the World War a German submarine sank 12 fishing boats near Nantucket Island.

"ORATORY," a wise man observed, "is the art of making deep sounds from the chest sound like important messages from the brain." I don't think there are as many suckers for oratory among the voters now as four years ago. Let's hope not, anyhow . . . Can't those Hollywood movie writers think of any term of endearment but "darling"? asks a Seattle customer. "Darling" isn't so original at that, but I like it better than "Sugar," "Baby," or "Honey." . . . So that



SPRING FASHIONS FLATTER YOUNG MATRONS
Are Married Girls Prettier Than Single Sisters?

elderly classic "The Drunkard" is to be filmed. How about somebody filming "Ten Nights in a Barroom?"

ELMER S. WISE, a vegetarian writes: "Eating meat began from man's wanderings when he left some garden spot and turned cannibal. A twentieth century human, living in a civilized community, who eats meat or hunts animals for sport, is emotionally and mentally morose. Boy, is my face scarlet after reading this. I just had three lamb chops for dinner . . . George Cline, pioneer Man About Town, says most everything is better today except the coffee cake time.

"After 25 years as an enthusiastic coffee cake eater," said Mr. Cline, "I have recently found the quality of this type of cake so bad I have had to turn to eating doughnuts for breakfast."

HOW MANY hours of sleep do you require? I usually get eight hours sleep, but will take 10 if not dragged from my downy couch. Calvin Coolidge slept 11 hours nightly all the time he was in the White House. It is said a man only requires four and a half hours sleep; but he must get this sleep before midnight. Claim is one hour's sleep before midnight is worth two after that.



Broadway Medley LEWIS GETS CRITICS' OPINIONS By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, March 23—Sinclair Lewis has been receiving a number of newspaper clippings concerning his New Orleans appearance as Canon Skerritt, in "Shadow and Substance" . . . He told Marc Connelly that some of the drama reviews are being mailed to him . . . "What?" asked Connelly, "Can you send such things through the mails?" . . . Three years ago Michael Kanin co-authored "We, the Willoughbys," a play which John Golden bought. Golden assigned Jimmy Lydon, a young actor, to play the role of a precocious brat. Kanin objected, insisting that Lydon—who had played Lincoln's younger brother in "Prologue to Glory"—seemed to be The Typical American Boy. But Golden won, and Lydon played the brat . . . RKO now has Lydon under contract. He has the lead in "Tom Brown's School Days," and RKO, trying to build him into stardom, hunted for a good story . . . And so Michael Kanin sold them an original story, and is writing the scenario. In that movie, Lydon's role is that of a Typical American Boy.

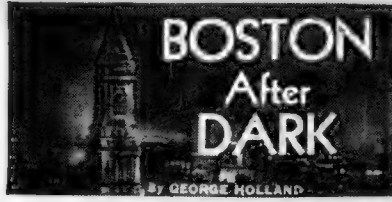
ART DEPT.: Nelson Rockefeller, head of the Museum of Modern Art, told a group that the Museum is spending more money than it is receiving—that this was the first time he ever was engaged in show business, but that the off balance wasn't worrying him . . . "It's all right," Rockefeller assured, "The Greatest Showman of our times—a man in Washington—works on the same principle."

DRAMA DEPT.: At the Saturday night performance of "Two On An Island," featuring Betty Field, the lights suddenly went out for five minutes in the second act. A flashlight was brought on stage, and the play proceeded without interruption. After the final curtain, Luther Adler thanked the audience for having cooperated and assured them that the cast was grateful . . . This, however, was no balm for Harriet MacGibbon, who, in her spare time, is a Drama Instructor. Thirty of her Hunter College students were in the audience to see her—and Harriet's Big Scene was during those five minutes of darkness.

DANCE DEPT.: Nadine, of the dance team of Nadine and Girardo, now is at Knickerbocker Hospital, where she needed a rare blood transfusion . . . Before making a public appeal for a blood donor, who once had been stricken with the type of ailment she now is suffering, Nadine suggested that the dance teams in New York first be canvassed. Almost every dance team of note volunteered . . . A test proved that D'Angelo of D'Angelo and Porter—who just closed an engagement at the Ambassador—had the type of blood required. And so he submitted to the transfusion.



BETTY FIELD



IT DID NOT BREAK THE TYPE of record which counts most, the box-office record, but "The Wizard of Oz," nevertheless, has a chance of winning a unique place in motion-picture history . . . It may be remembered as the film which borrowed three Broadway comedians and then, after adding to their popularity as nation-wide heroes, gave them back to Broadway so that all three could score tremendous successes within six months of the picture's release . . . Two-thirds of this unusual picture has been sketched already through the triumph of Bert Lahr (The Cowardly Lion) in "Du Barry Was a Lady," and of Jack Haley (The Tin Man) in "Higher and Higher."

ALL THAT REMAINS to color the blank third of the canvas is to have Ray Bolger score decisively in his forthcoming musical, "Keep Off the Grass" . . . Boston is interested in the story because two of the principals, Messrs. Haley and Bolger, are Greater Boston boys . . . And because, also, all three shows (after "Keep Off the Grass" arrives next month) will have made their metropolitan bows in a Boston theater—the same Boston theater, incidentally . . . Mr. Bolger arrived in New York, for rehearsals, the past week . . . In his case a further Boston "angle" is present in that Jimmy McHugh, a native of Jamaica Plain, is the composer of the ditties in time to which Ray will stretch his rubber-legs and lift his singing voice.

MR. McHUGH is a STEADY correspondent of this department, and a missive just received from his sanctuary at the Hotel Warwick includes this paragraph: "It certainly is a quiet spring for all the show girls and chorus girls on Broadway . . . There isn't a single cafe using chorus girls, and the only new show in production which requires their services is 'Keep Off the Grass' . . . We had a chorus 'call' this week, and the Theater was filled with applicants. They swarmed over both the balcony and orchestra."

"INSTEAD OF HAVING THEM stand around on the stage—which would have been impossible—we had them take seats out front . . . The kids filled every seat, and we took them row by row so that they could parade across the stage" . . . This communique, coming in the wake of dispatches relating how a Billy Rose "call" for belles for his Aqueduct overran the New York Garden, should be an indication of how spirited is the competition in the chorus profession . . . (Perhaps it may be discouraging enough to keep a few little girls close to their own hearths in Boston . . . We hope so.)

BETTY GRABLE is a FREQUENT visitor to the Famous Door, Jimmy writes . . . "I guess," he ventures, "that she is long-time for the 'clarinet' . . . The 'clarinet' undoubtedly is Jimmy's colorful word for Betty's ex-boy friend, Artie Shaw . . . It was only last July when the 'clarinet' got confidential with this reporter at the Ritz Roof one night and admitted his great affection for Betty . . . Well, it's too late now—for a while at least . . . Betty has scored the biggest hit of her career

Continued on Page 24, Column 1

Hollywood Today

FILM LEAD GIVEN
ILONA MASSEY

By Louella O. Parsons



Ilona Massey

HOLLYWOOD, March 23—Never thought one lot would be big enough for two prima donnas and certainly Jeanette MacDonald has had the first call of MGM musicals. But that was before Ilona Massey came along in "Balalaika"—a real box office hit. Now both singing beauties are going to get their share of the plums and after a frantic studio search for just the right thing for the blonde Massey, they've come up with "Incident in Java" the new title on "Port of Hope." Robert Taylor is already signed and act for the role of a young naval officer who falls in love with the beautiful singer in a Javanese café—and with Bob in the co-starring spot there's sure to be plenty of romance as well as music. Interesting to learn that Eugen Zador, Hungarian playwright, is being imported to write the music.



JEAN ARTHUR

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Certainly a trick hat Dorothy Lamour wore at the Brown Derby last night. But, by the way, is pounds thinner and looks grand; Joseph Schenk plans in today and goes directly to Arrowhead. What a lot of movie folk are motoring to the Springs to spend Easter Sunday. The Ronald Colmans, Mickey Rooney and scores of others are already headed for the mountain resort.

ARLEEN WHELAN and Alex D'Arcy have kissed and made up and are so happy; Shirley Temple, who has been a very sick little girl, will receive her Easter eggs in Palm Springs where she will also recuperate. Her picture has been held up to give her a chance to get entirely well; Amos and Andy celebrated their 12 years on the air with a big party in Palm Springs with Townsend Netcher assisting them; Lady June Inverlyde and Eddie Hillman holding hands at Slapsie Maxie's. Why don't they make up?

FRAN ENGLISH of George White's Scandals also in a ringside seat at Slapsie Maxie's with Peter Ashley. Yes, he is James Guston whom we all christened with Ashley at the Jack Warners. The "Scandals" open Sunday night and all the movie crowd who are in town will be on hand; never saw Jean Arthur look so smart or so well. She was at Ciro's dancing with her husband, Frank Ross. Bill Powell and his petite bride are spending Easter at Soboba Hot Springs; Mrs. Harry Houdini lunching at Sardi's with Ed Saint. He was one of Houdini's best friends; Lola Lane and Bill Marshall a two-some at the Cafe Lamaze; Bill Lundigan and Rosella Towne continue to be an item; Eddie Goulding has gone to Europe to recuperate.

More news about Hollywood by Louella O. Parsons on the amusement pages.

TWO-MINUTE STORY

IT WAS a raw November evening and the two boys had spent the best part of it at the club rifle range in a vain attempt to adjust the sights on John's new Winchester .22 rifle. The net results of their experimenting were that John and Tom used every last bit of their ammunition, the sights remained unadjusted, and the two boys, somewhat disgustedly and grudgingly, resolved to abandon their project and head for home.

John placed the rifle inside of his raglan topcoat, not wishing to cause any undue alarm to those whom he might chance to meet on his homeward journey, and with Tom proceeded along Huntington avenue. At the Art Museum, John bade Tom goodnight and turned towards the Fens Stadium fully wishing that he were safe and sound in the warm and welcome confines of his lodgings.

HE CROSSED the bridge path bordering Muddy River and jogged down the slope to the foot bridge. Instinctively, he felt that he was being followed, and as he passed beneath the last arc lamp on the opposite side of the bridge, his

feeling became a reality. In front of him he could see three grotesque shadows, slowly yet surely closing in on him from behind.

Without slackening or hurrying his pace, he drew the empty rifle in a wide sweeping gesture from beneath his coat, fully determined to go down swinging. He gripped the stock firmly in both hands and awaited the inevitable onslaught from behind.

TO HIS AMAZEMENT the inevitable did not come. Instead, the three grotesque shadows stopped short, turned quickly about, and vanished hurriedly into the dark from whence they had come.

Breathless and weak with fright, John reached home and fell into bed, where he pondered unbelievably over the victory which was his without aid of word or shot.

Isn't this a good story? Write one like it. Send it to Two-Minute Story Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston. Five dollars will be paid for the week's best entry.

LISTEN, WORLD! By Elsie Robinson

DAWN! Darkness dissolving before the radiant miracle of life. Glory of parting veils—azure, silver, and pearl. Splendor of waking skies . . . moving through songs of lame. Ecstasy of bubbling throats . . . myriad chorus of birds. Dawn!

Easter dawn . . . triumphant after the blackest night on earth. Freed from the cruellest shackle. Here, at last, was the thing which the human heart had not dared to breathe . . . yet toward which it has struggled since its first day's jungle agony.

Victory! Victory not only over death but over life.

A NEW BEGINNING—THAT WAS WHAT THAT FIRST EASTER MEANT. NOT ONLY VICTORY FOR ONE BROKEN BODY—FREEDOM FOR ONE ENTOMBED SOUL. BUT, BY THAT SYMBOL VICTORY AND FREEDOM FOR ALL BODIES, FOR ALL SOULS, WHO WOULD DARE TO FACE THE RESURRECTION.

A new beginning. That was the simple, the awful, the miraculous meaning of that first Christian Easter.

BUT HOW MANY OF US WILL ACCEPT IT?

HOW MANY OF US WHO WILL CELEBRATE EASTER ON THIS SUNDAY ARE WILLING TO LEAVE OUR OWN CROSSES? OR STEP FROM OUR OWN TOMBS?

HOW MANY OF US ARE WILLING TO RISK A RESURRECTION IF IT IS GIVEN US?

WE PATTERN about the agony of the Cross. Yet we make rackets of our own crosses. We rob over the terror of the Tomb. Yet we cling to our tombs.

Then comes the dawn! Then comes life's challenge to begin again . . . to free ourselves from the old blood-stained crosses and the old gray frozen memories . . . Then comes Easter.

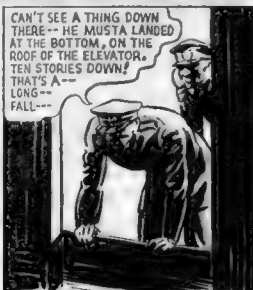
AND WHAT DO WE DO? DO WE DARE ARISE? DO WE DARE LEAVE THE SLUGGISH SECURITY OF OUR TOMBS AND WALK ONCE MORE WITH LIFE? DO WE DARE ONCE MORE RISK PAIN . . . RISK FEAR . . . RISK ALL THAT CARRIES LIFE ON?

That is the meaning of Easter.
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THE PHANTOM

See the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

A Desperate Deed!



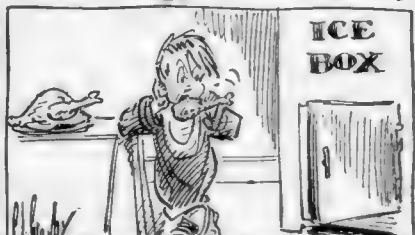
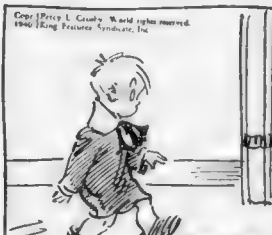
POPEYE



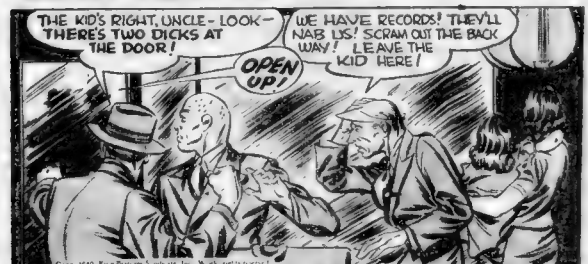
The Last Laugh



SKIPPY



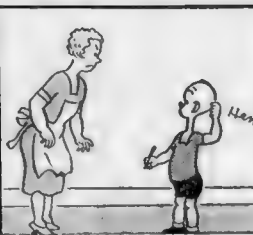
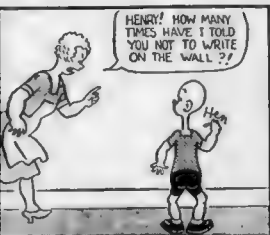
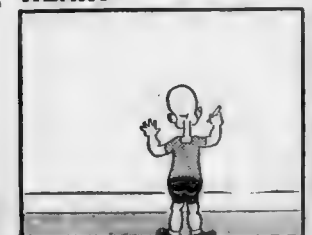
SECRET AGENT X-9



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



HENRY



Get the Hairbrush, Mother!



Motor and Outing News

By J. LEO SUGRUE, Automobile Editor



WM. A. FISHER, president of Fisher Body Co., (left) Harry J. Klingler, president of Pontiac, and Wm. S. McLean, advertising director of Fisher Body (right), greet \$100,000 transparent plastic Pontiac, en route to New York World's Fair. Motor is visible under the hood.

Add to Fair Exhibit of General Motors

One of the most intensive reforestation, housing and highway improvement programs on record will be completed, in miniature, on May 11, opening date of the World's Fair of 1940 in New York. William S. Knudsen, president of General Motors, said today in announcing first details of the corporation's participation in the 1940 fair.

Knudsen referred to the extensive work which has been in progress throughout the winter months on the new famous General Motors Futurama, highlight of last year's fair. He revealed that since the fair closing, workmen, designers, artists and craftsmen in various fields have been employed in painstaking work on the vast, dazzling 25,000 square foot "Minuteman World of 13th," which millions of visitors viewed from luxurious moving sound-chairs, winding in and about for a third of a mile on several levels of the Highways and Horizons building.

In addition to the many improvements and changes of the Futurama, the 1940 visitors to the fair will find numerous other alterations and additions to the exhibit, Knudsen said. The entire building has been air-conditioned and new lounges and rest rooms installed.

Perhaps the most striking and popular new feature of the Futurama this year, Mr. Knudsen said, is the greatly increased amount of animation. More than 15,000 miniature motorcars will be seen in actual operation over the express motorways, which represent several thousand miles of 1940 highway. Last year there were only about 300 cars moving.

In undertaking the work on the Futurama for the new fair year, the surface was carefully cleaned and almost completely denuded of its several million trees and more than 500,000 houses and buildings. In the rural areas, new-plowed fields, crops and orchards were placed. More than a hundred new farm units, including homes, barns, sheds, livestock—and even family wash flapping in a 1940 breeze—were designed and installed.

In the beautifully designed copper and rosewood car display room engineering exhibits will share honors with the latest models of Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick, Cadillac, and LaSalle. On exhibit will be the recently produced 25,000,000th General Motors

'Drivers' League' Backed by Ford

Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Motor Co., announced a "Good Drivers League" to promote safer driving by boys of high school age.

"The organization will conduct contests to select the best young drivers in each state in the nation, with scholarships to be awarded the winners," Ford stated.

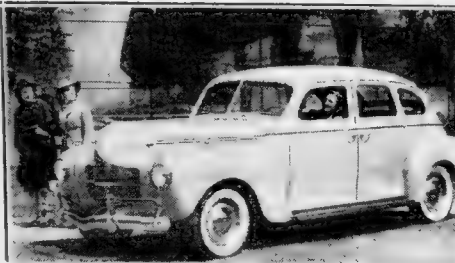
MORLEY MERCURY DEALER

The Ford Motor Company, Somerville, announces the appointment of Morley Motors, Inc., of Boston as Mercury distributors and retail dealers for Lincoln-Zephyr motor cars.

Morley Motors Inc. was located at 57 Commonwealth ave. and for years has operated one of the largest retail dealerships in New England. Dominick Morley, president, has for the past 25 years been associated with the automobile business in Boston.

Morley was formerly employed by the Ford Motor Sales Company, an association he greatly prizes. Dominick, as he is known to friends and customers, always has a complete exhibit of the new models on display and will hold open house Monday.

The appointment of Harold McCormack as retail sales manager was announced by Mr. Morley.



DODGE DEALERS in New England will give public first glimpses of new model during Easter Week when this Hollywood sedan makes its debut.

Studebaker Area Awarded Liggett

Harry B. Liggett who has been associated with Studebaker for the past 17 years was announced as distributor for Eastern Massachusetts including the Cape area, by A. J. Chinter, Studebaker New England regional manager.

Liggett has achieved a wide reputation as a dealer and in New Orleans, but came to the wholesaler of motor cars. He was conspicuous in the automotive industry distributor at the San Francisco district, sold out in October and started immediately to look for new territory in which to operate.

Boston and New England were most impressive to Mr. Liggett and he is now established as Liggett Motor Company at 940 Commonwealth avenue where he is now holding open house. The sales manager of the new company is Harry Wilson, who has been identified with Studebaker in Boston for the past 19 years. William Kirk, new vice manager, has been associated with Studebaker for 15 years. Liggett was born in Wisconsin, attended University of Chicago and studied law at Tulane University.

HARRY B. LIGGETT, who has been named Studebaker distributor for eastern Massachusetts.

He found only industry offered the greatest future. During the World War he served as a first lieutenant in the 33d division in France and was wounded three times. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross and the Croix de Guerre.

New Colors For Ford Cars

DEARBORN, Mich., March 23—New spring colors for the Lincoln-Zephyr, Mercury and DeLuxe Ford cars were announced today.

DeLuxe Ford is offered in garnet. Mercury's new colors are garnet, light maroon and Cotswold grey. Lincoln-Zephyr is offered in a Brimington grey and Stanhope green. The new colors are in addition to those available since the 1936 line was introduced.

State 'Cuts' Bring Contractors' Suits

State Commissioner of Public Works Beal announced today that there was but slight difference between payments demanded and those offered by the state to contractors who have brought suits for nearly \$500,000. The suits have been brought against the commonwealth by contractors denied payment by the department.

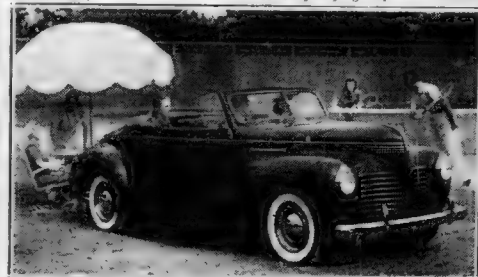
One suit of \$227,330 was filed by C. J. Maney Co. for a highway and bridge project in the towns of Savoy, Chatham and Florida, while the other for \$23,112 was brought by B. Perini & Sons Co.

Nash Introduces New Direct Signal

A new direct signal, with a fingertip control on the steering shaft, is being introduced by Nash dealers. The signal is of the flash type with an arrow in either rear fender, light flashing repeatedly, to indicate the direction of the turn. It requires less than an hour to install.

Cadillac Releases Four Convertibles

Four new convertibles, ultra-modern in line and possessing interior treatments found previously only in the costliest custom bodies, were announced this week by Cadillac-LaSalle.



PLYMOUTH DEALERS are showing New England this new convertible model coupe. The sports top is self-lifting.

MANY OF AUTO CRASHES CAUSED BY SMALL MINORITY

One-third to one-half of motor vehicle accidents are caused by a small minority of motorists who are accident repeaters, according to Dr. Harry R. DeSilva, director of the Yale University-Esso Safety Foundation co-operative driver research.

A majority group of motorists

never have an accident, he finds, and a small group of motorists have only one accident.

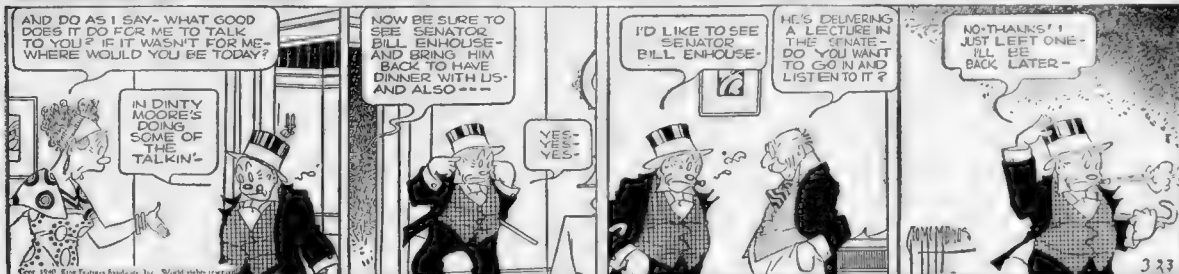
"We set out to determine whether highway accidents were common to all drivers or whether certain groups of operators accounted for more than their share of highway accidents," Dr. DeSilva said. "A study of hundreds of drivers' records on file in Connecticut revealed definitely that driving skill, either natural or acquired, pays safety dividends."

"As a further check on our conclusions we obtained the records of a group of 111 drivers. Out of this group we picked the 10 per cent with the best records and the 10 per cent with the worst records. We then tested each of these two groups. We checked their reactions, their ability to steer, to estimate speeds,

to recover from headlight glare and to respond to complex situations and emergencies, among other things.

"We found that the 10 per cent with the best records scored consistently higher in these tests than the 10 per cent with the worst records. Here, again, we had definite proof that the poor driver has the most accidents."

"Obviously, accidents are not a definite price one has to pay for driving a car. It is up to the driver. If he studies and corrects his faults, compensates for certain pronounced driving weaknesses by being more careful and applies himself diligently to the job of driving he can lift himself out of the accident group into the accident-free class."



Alice Faye Rid Of 'Cool' Hubby

HOLLYWOOD, March 23 (INS)—Screen star Alice Faye was free today from her two-and-a-half-year marriage to Tony Martin following a divorce hearing in which the testified he was indifferent to her and told her she should have married "someone else." She charged mental cruelty.

Miss Faye told Superior Judge Samuel L. Blake, who granted the decree, that Martin neglected her, refused to be present when she was entertaining friends, spent his time playing golf or at night events and generally appeared dissatisfied with married life.

"He told me," she testified in a low voice, "that I never should have married him, that I should have married someone more subtle."

New Bedford Mayor Faces Arraignment

NEW BEDFORD, March 23—The criminal session of Superior Court will open April 15 to dispose of indictments returned by the grand jury during an investigation into alleged graft charges in the city of New Bedford.

Various indictments are pending against Mayor Carney, James F. McKenna, his secretary, Joseph L. Millette, former deputy sheriff, 37 members of the 1938 City Council and others. Mayor Carney was acquitted of five other charges in 1939.

Easter Togs Ashes After Quincy Fire

Owners of Easter finery in the tailor shop of William Cohen in the Merrymount section of Quincy faced a plum holiday as a result of fire early today which caused damage estimated at \$1000.

The shop located at 217 Somerset ave. contained several dozen suits of clothes including women's wear, according to fire officials, who said they believed the fire resulted from careless disposal of smoking materials.

Drives His Blazing Truck to Firehouse

When his truckload of waste paper caught fire today in Tremont st. near the Metropolitan theater, Driver Irving Goldstein stepped on the gas and headed for Boston Fire Department Headquarters in Albany st.

His blazing cargo was promptly extinguished there with chemicals. He found out later that he had ransed one firehouse on his way, that on Broadway, South End.

Fire on Destroyer Quickly Extinguished

A fire on the recently commissioned U. S. S. O'Brien was quickly detected as the lay at her berth at Pier 6 at the navy yard and a naval spokesman said no material damage was done.

Cause of the fire was said to have been a defective wire connected with an electric heater.

MAY DRIVE ON NYA

WASHINGTON, March 23 (INS)—A drive to abolish the National Youth Administration by eliminating its funds on a parliamentary point of order was disclosed in the House today. Supporters of the YNA, however, declared ill they would stop the move at a hearing before the rules committee Monday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

14—Church Notices

The First Church of Christ Scientist

Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Streets, Boston

SUNDAY SERVICES
at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Subject of Lesson-Sermon
"MATTER"

Sunday School at 10:45 A. M.

Testimonial Meeting Every
Wednesday Evening at 7:30

READING ROOMS
859 Washington Street, Opp. Milk Street.
Entrance also at 24 Province Street
420 Boylston Street, Berkeley Building,
second floor
60 Norway Street, cor. Massachusetts Ave.



9—Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons

Funeral Directors

497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

10—Monuments

MONUMENTS—At a bargain

WILLIAM J. CRAIG, MONUMENTS
12 FEDERAL AVE., DORCHESTER, MASS.
Will design and erect all monuments
Gravestones, headstones, tablets, etc.
Monuments and grave goods, etc.

75—Lost and Found

WILLIAM J. CRAIG, MONUMENTS
12 FEDERAL AVE., DORCHESTER, MASS.
Will design and erect all monuments
Gravestones, headstones, tablets, etc.
Monuments and grave goods, etc.

17—Personal

Rheumatism? GUARANTY PRESCRIPTION. (Only 10¢)

18—Special Notices

PILES! PILES! PILES!

Get relief from piles, rectal irritation, fistulas with Cheney's Medicated Suppositories; Cheney's Suppositories melt at body temperature and absorb no pus, no mucus; hundreds of unsolicited testimonials prove this remedy must be good; box of 12, \$1.00; mailed for 45¢.

G. S. CHENEY CO., 18 Union St., Boston

28—Professional Services

RUPTURE—ASK FOR

OUR TRUSS IN PAST AND FUTURE TO

HOLD NO UNDERPANTS, elastic belts,

NO FIELD ST. FOWERS & JOHNSON,

200 Haverhill St., Boston, Room 302.

Established 1870. HAN 1340

29—Medical

X-RAY Treatment. Daniel J. Walsh,

M. D., 12 Houghton St., Boston.

PROSTATE—KIDNEY—BLOOD

C. B. CORNER, M. D., 32 Boylston St., Room 9-8

CHRONIC DISEASES

RENTALS

95—Furnished Apartments

WOLLASTON—Attractively furnished, 5 rooms,

1000 sq. ft., gas, excellent location, \$50.00.

Call 3184

101—Hotel

HOTEL ESSEX

OPPOSITE SOUTH STATION

400 OUTSIDE ROOMS

SPECIAL

WEEKLY RATES \$8.00

Daily rates \$1.00 to \$2.00, none higher.

FOR INFORMATION PHONE

AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles For Sale

BUY WILLIS for 1940
\$100. DOWN BUYS ONE



37 WILLIS 4-Dr. Sedan (43) to choose from
—35 FORD V8 Sedan, \$115—31 PACKARD
4-Dr. Sedan, \$115—30 BUICK 4-Dr. Sedan, \$115
1940 Chev. 4-Dr. Sedan, \$115—37 CHRYSLER 60
4-Dr. Sedan, \$115—30 BUICK 4-Dr. Sedan, \$115
30 PACKARD Sport Coupe, \$115—30 BUICK
Sport Sedan, \$115—30 WILLIS 4-Dr. Sedan, \$115
30 BUICK 4-Dr. Sedan, \$115

MYEROW BROS. CO., 15 HUNTER ST., DORCHESTER, MASS. 02122

34 FORD SEDAN \$129

35 FORD SEDAN \$149

36 FORD SEDAN \$199

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71 FORD SEDAN \$1949

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75 FORD SEDAN \$2149

76 FORD SEDAN \$2199

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92 FORD SEDAN \$2999

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96 FORD SEDAN \$3199

97 FORD SEDAN \$3249

98 FORD SEDAN \$3299

99 FORD SEDAN \$3349

100 FORD SEDAN \$3399

AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles For Sale

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY AT MILLER'S CHEVSE



WE'RE STICKING OUR NECK OUT!

WE ARE NEVER UNDERSOLD

30 PACKARD 4-Dr. Sedan, \$115

31 FORD 4-Dr. Sedan, \$115

32 BUICK 4-Dr. Sedan, \$115

33 CHEV 4-Dr. Sedan, \$115

34 FORD 4-Dr. Sedan, \$115

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100 FORD 4-Dr. Sedan, \$115



DESPITE THE fact the Bruins have evened up their series with the Rangers, smart Boston gamblers are placing their money on the New York club to win the series. In the two games played so far in the series, the Rangers have shown themselves to be the better rounded out club.

The Bruins have terrific speed and drive when carrying the battle into enemy territory, but are weak on the defense. The more one watches the Rossmen in action the more evident it is that without Eddie Shore the Bruins are lacking in an airtight defense.

The Rangers realize this weakness on the part of the Bruins which is why they have been taking so many reckless whiffs down the ice in the current series.

Mel Hill is definitely out of the Bruins lineup for the remainder of the series with an injured leg. The loss of Hill will injure the chances of the Bruins.

O'Mahony Would Enjoy Hockey Free-for-All

I UNDERSTAND Danno O'Mahony, former world's heavy-weight wrestling champion, was disappointed because he wasn't invited to participate in the free-for-all staged by the Bruins and Rangers in their opening game here, Danno declared he would have liked to have joined the party with maybe Rudy Dusek, Marvin Westenberg and "Bull" Martin as playmates.

There were times when the Bruins-Rangers game looked more like a wharf brawl than a hockey playoff.

There is no excuse for the fanatical spectator who branded a member of the Rangers' party with a bottle. Neither can one condone the actions of the fan, safely protected by a wire screen, who made war on the Ranger players.

To be consistent one must also condemn the punching and mauling of the players who on frequent occasions held up what was supposed to be a hockey game. I might overlook such serious infractions of the rules of hockey if there had been any clean, hard punching. Such was not the case.

The execution of the various punches was very amateurish and of the roundhouse nature, while no third class wrestler would boast of some of the holds secured by the hockey players.

Now that the Bruins and Rangers have proved they cannot either fight or wrestle they should try to play hockey. That is what the public is paying to see.

Baseball used to stage such free-for-all's more than 25 years ago, but it found out that over a period of time they didn't pay. Baseball fans after all were more interested in seeing the national pastime properly played than they were to watching players cut down rivals with their spikes, and toss punches like a barroom bouncer.

Even the wrestling promoters discovered the public wasn't interested in too many riots between the bad men of the mat. This is why Paul Bowser and other promoters have been moving the rough and tumble grapplers back stage where the public is not compelled to gaze at them.

Gallery Gods for Law and Order

THERE WAS A time when almost every outbreak among the fans at hockey games started with the gallery gods. At the height of some jam on the ice some pop-eyed individual would climb to his feet, and heave anything he could place his hands on in the general direction of the disturbance. His jaded brain never considered the danger such action might have to a player, official or spectator. Mayhem at sports events is not justified under any condition.

The better minds among the gallery gods who liked hockey for the sport itself decided to put an end to the disgraceful and cowardly practice of tossing things in the direction of the ice. They policed their own section, and they were quick to place the finger of expulsion on those erratic individuals who still persisted in acting the part of morons. In time these undesirables were eliminated.

The most recent bottle tossing episode took place from the first balcony to the right of the press box as one looks down on the Garden ice. The bottle struck a member of the Ranger party who was seated with the players.

I presume the Bruins management will have additional uniformed policemen as well as private detectives in the crowd at the Garden when the Bruins and Rangers play tomorrow night to see that bottle throwers and other law violators are hustled out of the Garden and taken before proper authorities.

In New York, they have a tough, two fisted detective by the name of Johnny Broderick who has been very successful in dealing with law breakers in the New York Garden. Johnny has found many of these law breakers resisting arrest, and when such a happening has occurred he has managed to knock the disturbers cold with well directed punches.

There was one particular tough objector who in the general mixup crashed down a flight of concrete stairs to end up in a hospital. The Broderick system may be a little rough at times, but it has been very successful. Even the gun tolers and the knife wielders put on their best Sunday manners when Broderick drops around to witness a sports event.

Brown, Cote Top Choices In Medford 20-Mile Race

North Medford Club's 20-mile road race—preview to the annual Patriots' Day Marathon—was to find 84 candidates bidding for victory this afternoon over the Medford-Malden course, local favorite of past years heading the entry list.



GERARD COTE
He's Favorite Today

Start and finish of the 20-mile grind was to be at the Roberts Junior High School, Park st., Medford, with the starter's gun setting the runners in action at 2:30.

SECOND IN B. A. A.

There was the usual list of favorites and the regular dark horse of the affair, Don Heinicke of Baltimore, taking over the role as one of the marathoners to watch. Last year Heinicke finished up in second place in the B. A. A. run behind Tarzan Brown, Pawtucket flier, and looms as a serious threat.

Gerard Cote, St. Hyacinthe, Quebec, and the aforementioned Brown loomed as best bets. Cote won this event last year, while Brown, in shape, would not take a second place to any of the present group.

KELLEY RETURNS

Arlington Johnny Kelley, re-entered after a year's absence, wasn't to be overlooked in the list of favorites. Kelley won this journey five successive times, indicating a fond liking for these pavements.

The Course — Start at Roberts junior high school, to Park street, to Fellows Way, up Elm street to Woodland road, around Spot Pond, down the Fellows way to Pleasant street, turn left to Malden square, turn right to Main street, up Main street to Medford street, down Medford street to Highland avenue, to Middlesex avenue, down Fellows way to Shore Drive, turn right to Mystic avenue, up Main street to Tufts square, Medford street to Moscon square, up Broadway to Boston avenue, up High street to West Medford square, down High street to Medford square, Salem street to Fellows way, turn left to Park street and finish at Roberts Junior high school.



DON HEINICKE
20-Mile Victory Threat

Wood Favored To Win Mile Race

Harlan Wood, outstanding B. A. A. runner, is expected to lead a 12-man field to the tape in the mile run of the second annual N. E. A. A. U. tonight at the Y. M. C. A. gym.

Dick Keenan of the Lynn Y. Dave Ballantine of the Newton Y. and Paul Barter of the Norfolk Y. M. C. A. tonight.

Gene Wood, former Roxbury Memorial flash, is expected to win the 43-yard low hurdle event without much trouble.

This meet will be featured by the "electric beam" invention for high jumping.

The beam is a substitute for a high jump or pole vault bar and when broken signifies a misjudgment when a red light appears on the side of the standard. This new measuring not only gives the jumper credit for clearing the height but gives the distance cleared instantly.

Red Sox Cut Pay But Still Show \$175,000 Loss

The Red Sox cut player contracts \$137,758 from November 30, 1938 to Nov. 30, 1939, yet they showed a net loss of more than \$175,000 it was shown today in the annual financial report of the club.

Despite the tremendous crowds that have filled Fenway Park since Bob Quinn sold the club, Tom Yawkey has poured in close to \$3,000,000 into the hungry coffers of the club without it showing a single profitable year.

Not only that but each succeeding year shows a greater loss than the previous one. The year's loss was about \$10,000 greater than last year.

Entries for Medford Road Race

- | | |
|---|--|
| <p>Race No.</p> <p>1—Gerard Cote, St. Hyacinthe, Quebec.</p> <p>2—Leda Pawan, Pawtucket, R. I.</p> <p>3—John Kelley, Arlington, Mass.</p> <p>4—Paul Dunson, Roxbury.</p> <p>5—Honore St. Jean, Manchester, N. H.</p> <p>6—John Sempie, Beverly.</p> <p>7—Michael J. O'Hara, Eimburat, L. I.</p> <p>8—Italo Amangoli, Newton.</p> <p>9—Andre J. Drummond, Medford.</p> <p>10—John Sempie, Beverly.</p> <p>11—Edward K. Brown, New York, N. Y.</p> <p>12—Louis Young, Cambridge.</p> <p>13—George L. Dargin, Beverly.</p> <p>14—Andrew Zimanski, Medford.</p> <p>15—Tony Medeiros, Lowell.</p> <p>16—Fred Brown, Medford.</p> <p>17—Aronie Nelson, Waltham.</p> <p>18—Frank Sumner, Medford.</p> <p>19—Paul Martin, Medford.</p> <p>20—Peter Laccardi, Roxbury.</p> <p>21—Joseph Smith, Medford.</p> <p>22—Edward Duhamel, Manchester, N. H.</p> <p>23—Anthony J. Parker, Cambridge.</p> <p>24—Eugene Huxley, Malden.</p> <p>25—Freeman Lucas, Cambridge.</p> <p>26—Carl Hill, Beverly.</p> <p>27—William Simons, Needham.</p> <p>28—John Hill, Medford.</p> <p>29—Walter Emery, Lynn.</p> <p>30—Frank Darrab, Roxbury.</p> <p>31—Ralph Holland, Framingham.</p> <p>32—Paul Barter, Medford.</p> <p>33—Edward J. Kowalski, Amesbury.</p> <p>34—Robert DeLong, Amesbury.</p> <p>35—John Cliffer, Keith Academy.</p> <p>36—Lewin M. Stedford, Hingham.</p> <p>37—Charles Passalica, Brookline.</p> <p>38—Charles R. Quinn, Andover, N. H.</p> <p>39—Sterling Gardner, Melrose.</p> <p>40—Manuel Souza, New Bedford.</p> | <p>41—John Lock and Alton.</p> <p>42—Walter Hansen, Dedham.</p> <p>43—Robert Johnson, West Abingtonville.</p> <p>44—Tony Cardinaccio, Natick.</p> <p>45—John D'Maggio, Somerville.</p> <p>46—Walter H. Chad, Springfield.</p> <p>47—W. B. Kimball, Framingham, N. H.</p> <p>48—John R. Keck, Melrose.</p> <p>49—John W. Anderson, Medford.</p> <p>50—Joseph S. Harter, Philadelphia, Pa.</p> <p>51—Frederick B. Gertz, Greenwood.</p> <p>52—Henry Kaka, Philadelphia, Pa.</p> <p>53—Frank Worthington, Philadelphia, Pa.</p> <p>54—W. Wilson, Philadelphia, Pa.</p> <p>55—Lloyd Anderson, Providence, R. I.</p> <p>56—Frederick B. Gertz, Greenwood.</p> <p>57—Daniel McBride, Somerville.</p> <p>58—Albert J. Brad, New York, N. Y.</p> <p>59—Lamly Dimpsey, Roxbury.</p> <p>60—Henry Gougeon, Park street, R. I.</p> <p>61—Frederick Chapman, Hartford, Ct.</p> <p>62—Hiram J. Moore, Rockland, Me.</p> <p>63—Charles Bourgeois, Portland, Me.</p> <p>64—Edward Binn, Amesbury.</p> <p>65—Arthur Nadeau, Amherst.</p> <p>66—M. Charbonneau, Lynn.</p> <p>67—R. A. Wallace, Nashua, N. H.</p> <p>68—L. Wagner, Jamaica Plain.</p> <p>69—Mike Manuella, Brockton.</p> <p>70—Don Heinicke, Baltimore, Md.</p> <p>71—Ray White, Melrose.</p> <p>72—Les White, Melrose.</p> <p>73—James B. Carter, New Bedford.</p> <p>74—John P. Canney, East Cambridge.</p> <p>75—Therese Welch, Boston.</p> <p>76—Paul Politis, Amesbury.</p> <p>77—Joseph Biagne, Boston.</p> <p>78—"Tarzan" Brown, Newbury, R. I.</p> <p>79—George Daniel, Walpole.</p> <p>80—Arthur Cloutier, Amesbury.</p> |
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BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY

The Gift for the man who knows Scotch

BOTTLE 1/5 QUART \$3.99

STONE JUG \$3.60 (1/2 quart)

PACKED IN CARTONS FROM SCOTLAND

86.B PROOF

S. S. PIERCE CO.

BOSTON

HOLLETT TAKES PLACE OF INJURED HILL 23

Rangers' Goalie Blamed For Starting Ice Battle

A bullyish assault on the part of Muzz Patrick has robbed the Bruins of the services of Mel Hill for the remaining games in the first round series of the Stanley Cup with the New York Rangers.

Deadlocked with one game apiece in this best four out of seven affair, the Bruins had made 7 to 5 favorites to eliminate the Rangers but the picture has been changed considerably with the loss of the slim right winger of the Cowley line as the third game which is carded here for tomorrow night draws near.

X-rays show no break but the ligaments in his right ankle are so badly strained that Mel couldn't possibly be able to return to action for 10 days or after this series is over.

ATTACK UNWARRANTED

When questioned last night as to just what did happen, Mel told this story:

"Early in the game when a fight started after Dave Kerr and Bill Cowley started to tangle, I saw Art Coulter racing in so I stopped him momentarily. Then he skated away and I moved back and was just standing there when Muzz Patrick skated over and belted me. I wasn't expecting it and it certainly came as a surprise."

"Patrick outweighs me by 40 pounds so when I saw him swinging, I came back with the butt of my stick and he rushed me."

"Muzz just bowled me over and in going down, with him on top of me, I must have turned my ankle."

"Why he came after me, I still don't know. It's certainly going to be tough to watch those remaining games from the stands."

That's Hill's version and that's the way the fans and most of the writers felt immediately after it happened.

It stands to reason that Hill is not going to attack Muzz Patrick so the blame must be placed with the former heavyweight scrapper who evidently wants everybody to remember it.

KERR STARTED BATTLE

Strangely it was Kerr, the goalie, who started all the trouble. Mr. Kerr has a habit of tapping opposing players across the ankles with his stick. Both Milt Schmidt and Bill Cowley have been victims of this attack during the season.

and Cowboy Bill decided that he was going to take no more of it. He warned Kerr once and when Kerr repeated he gave him the "business" with the butt end of his stick and the eventual windup was the loss of Hill.

It seems that the Rangers have the knack of being able to infuriate the Boston fans to a degree of near hysteria. Coulter is always finding something about which to complain; Kerr has to continually hold up the game to re-adjust his pads; the team always stops play two or three times during a penalty to check time and they use about every other method possible to get the fans riled.

SHOULD BE ARRESTED

This, however, is not an attempt to condone the fan who threw a bottle Thursday night. Anybody caught doing a stunt like that should be locked up and criminally prosecuted.

But the type of hockey played by the Rangers will generally bring about melee and trouble.

It so happens that the Bruins are rather a rugged outfit and the boys are capable of taking care of themselves.

If the Rangers want to turn bruisers, the Bruins will play them at their own game and the chances are better than even that the Ross men will hold their end up fairly well.

As a matter of fact, the Bruins prefer that type of hockey. Our heroes like contact hockey and a wide open game is much to their liking.

HOLLETT REPLACES HILL

Tomorrow night the B's will take the ice determined to apply pressure and open hockey. If the Rangers want contact, it will be O.K. with the home club.

The only Bruins change tomorrow will have Flash Hollett at right wing replacing Mel Hill and Red Hamill in uniform as the 15th man.

Hollett gave a good account of himself in the second game, and if he continues that brand of "socker" the absence of Mel Hill.

The real cause for early feat was that the Bruins rosters felt that the Bruins might drop tomorrow's game in readjusting the Cowley line, and a loss could be serious. The Blue Shirts seem to be as unbeatable in New York as the Bruins are in Boston. Since four games are at the Boston Garden, the Bruins cannot afford to come out on the short end of a single game here.



GRIEF for Mel Hill and woe for the Bruins. Mel ruefully looks at the taped right ankle which just about ends all his hopes of playing against the Rangers in this current Series A for the Stanley Cup. Room-mate Roy Conacher attempts to help in the consolation department.

Red Sox Need Ace Pitcher--Rommel

By HERB FINNEGAN

SARASOTA, Fla., March 23—Eddie Rommel began a new life at 40, that of an American League umpire.

Eddie knuckle-balled for Connie Mack's A's from 1920 through 1934, averaged \$16,000 a season when he added in his cut from three World Series, and is well fixed with this world's goods.

Why does a man go into umpiring after such a reputable and lucrative playing career?

"I'll tell you," chirped the loquacious one, who is umpiring the Red Sox exhibition games here, "if you just stop blowing that smoke in my eye. TOO YOUNG TO QUIT."

"I was only 37 when I got through with the A's, always took care of myself and was in excellent health," he went on. "What was I going to do? Just sit out every dance and get a paunch like yours?"

"Not for me. I was too young, too active to quit, and besides I wasn't dubbling in baseball! I really think I'd go nuts. "You remember how Ty Cobb had to go to Europe when he quit, so that he wouldn't be able to see a box score? Well, that was Eddie. "I took a shot at managing the Richmond club in '35, won the

penment and was rewarded with a cut in salary.

"Not much future in that league, so I was shopping around when Mr. Mack asked me if I'd like to try umpiring."

"I hadn't thought about it before, but anything seemed better than that Richmond set-up, so I decided to accept."

IRKED BY OLD UMPIRE

"But the clincher was a remark an older ump made to me. Said he didn't want any old ball players coming into the profession."

"Imagine that for nerve! I was determined then that I'd stick and become a top-notch. I'm not yet, but I'm improving."

"I worked a year in the New York-Penn League, was promoted to the International in '37, and broke in the A. L. in '38. I'm still here, and (knock on wood) hope to be around for many years to come."

"I'll show that bird. Who's got a better right to umpire than a retired player? I think they should get first call!"

Eddie's got a fine memory, and is never at a loss for an answer. Listen to these:

Can the Red Sox win the pennant this year?

"Not unless they dig up an ace pitcher before the bell rings, and a better catcher than Lacy. I mean a pitcher who will win that important game for you when you want it, a pitcher like Grove used to be."

What was Eddie's best year in baseball?

"Best record was in '22, when I won 27, lost 13. A's won only 56 games that year. George Sisler beat me out for the league's Most Valuable Player Award by four points. Sis hit 420."

What are the most difficult plays for an umpire?

"Those twisters that land on or near the foul line at third and first, and the half swing."

What was his biggest disappointment?

STICKS WITH MACK

"When I was released by the A's as pitcher-coach at the close of the '34 season, Mickey Cochrane had offered me more money to go with him to Detroit in '34, and I turned it down to stay with Connie. But it wasn't Connie who let me go, I know. I'd rather not talk about that."

Who were the best ball players at their respective positions he had seen during his big league tenure?

"Excluding the A's, with whom I played, I'll list them this way: Herb Pennock, left handed pitcher; Walter Johnson, right-handed pitcher; Bill Dickey, catcher; George Sisler, first base; Eddie Collins, second base; Roger Peckinpaugh, shortstop; Lou Gehrig, third base; Ruth, Jackson and Cobb in the outfield."

Who gave him the most lip in the A. L.?

"Mike Tresh of the White Sox. Why that loud-mouthed—"

Whoa, Eddie! Somebody might be listening.

PLAYOFFS AT GLANCE

SERIES A

(Best four of seven games)

N. Y. Rangers	W	L	For	Goals
BOSTON BRUINS	1	1	6	6

(Best two of three games)

Toronto M. Leafs	2	0	5	3
Chicago Blackhawks	0	2	3	6

SERIES B

(Best two of three games)

Detroit Red Wings	1	1	6	6
N. Y. Americans	1	1	6	6

RESULTS PREVIOUS GAMES

Series A at New York—Rangers 4, Bruins 0. At Boston—Bruins 4, Rangers 2.

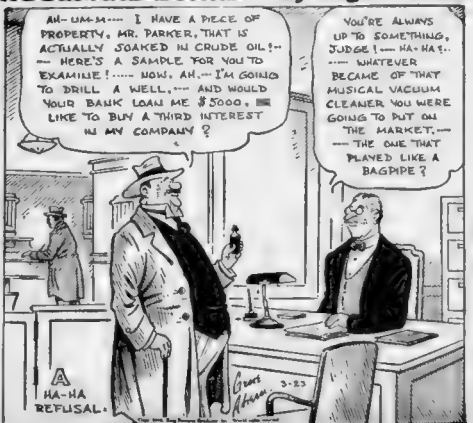
Series B at Toronto—Toronto 2, Chicago 2. At Chicago—Toronto 2, Chicago 1.

Series C at Detroit—Detroit 2, Americans 1. At New York—Americans 5, Detroit 4.

SCORING SERIES A

Gls	Assists	Pts	
M. Colville, Rangers	3	0	3
Shibicky, Rangers	1	1	2
N. Colville, Rangers	0	3	3
Watson, Rangers	1	0	1
Hextall, Rangers	0	1	1
Hiller, Rangers	1	1	2
Hollett, Bruins	1	0	1
Cain, Bruins	1	2	3
Clapper, Bruins	0	2	2
Jackson, Bruins	1	1	2
Dunnet, Bruins	0	0	1
Conacher, Bruins	0	1	1
Wiseman, Bruins	0	1	1

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern

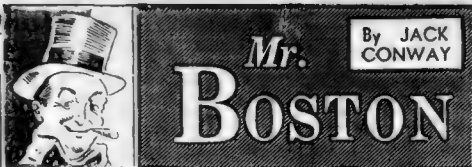


FOR 2¢—?

SEE PAGE 7

BOSTON and MAINE

THE 'COMMON CENTS' WAY TO GET THERE



DESPITE THE fact the Bruins have evened up their series with the Rangers, smart Boston gamblers are placing their money on the New York club to win the series. In the two games played so far in the series, the Rangers have shown themselves to be the better rounded out club.

The Bruins have terrific speed and drive when carrying the battle into enemy territory, but are weak on the defense. The more one watches the Rossmen in action the more evident it is that without Eddie Shore the Bruins are lacking in an airtight defense.

The Rangers realize this weakness on the part of the Bruins which is why they have been taking so many reckless whirledown the ice in the current series.

Mel Hill is definitely out of the Bruins lineup for the remainder of the series with an injured leg. The loss of Hill will injure the chances of the Bruins.

O'Mahony Would Enjoy Hockey Free-for-All

I UNDERSTAND Danno O'Mahony, former world's heavyweight wrestling champion, was disappointed because he wasn't invited to participate in the free-for-all staged by the Bruins and Rangers in their opening game here. Danno declared he would have liked to have joined the party with maybe Rudy Dusek, Marvin Westenberg and "Bull" Martin as playmates.

There were times when the Bruins-Rangers game looked more like a wharf brawl than a hockey playoff.

There is no excuse for the fanatical spectator who beamed a member of the Rangers' party with a bottle. Neither can one condone the actions of the fan, safely protected by a wire screen, who made war on the Ranger players.

To be consistent one must also condemn the punching and mauling of the players who on frequent occasions held up what was supposed to be a hockey game. I might overlook such serious infractions of the rules of hockey if there had been any clean, hard punching. Such was not the case.

The execution of the various punches was very amateurish and of the roundhouse nature, while no third class wrestler would boast of some of the holds secured by the hockey players.

Now that the Bruins and Rangers have fought they cannot either fight or wrestle they should try to play hockey. That is what the public is paying to see.

Baseball used to stage such free-for-all more than 25 years ago, but it found out that over a period of time they didn't pay. Baseball fans after all were more interested in seeing the national pastime properly played than they were to watching players cut down rivals with their spikes, and toss punches like a barroom bouncer.

Even the wrestling promoters discovered the public wasn't interested in too many riots between the bad men of the mat. This is why Paul Bowser and other promoters have been moving the rough and tumble grapplers back stage where the public is not compelled to gaze at them.

Gallery Gods for Law and Order

THERE WAS A time when almost every outbreak among the fans at hockey games started with the gallery gods. At the height of some jam on the ice some pop-eyed individual would climb to his feet, and heave anything he could place his hands on in the general direction of the disturbance. His jaded brain never considered the danger such action might have to a player, official or spectator. Mayhem at sports events is not justified under any condition.

The better minds among the gallery gods who liked hockey for the sport itself decided to put an end to the disgraceful and cowardly practice of tossing things in the direction of the ice. They policed their own section, and they were quick to place the finger of expulsion on those erratic individuals who still persisted in acting the part of morons. In time these undesirable were eliminated.

The most recent bottle tossing episode took place from the first balcony to the right of the press box as one looks down on the Garden ice. The bottle struck a member of the Ranger party who was seated with the players.

I presume the Bruins management will have additional uniformed policemen as well as private detectives in the crowd at the Garden when the Bruins and Rangers play tomorrow night to see that bottle throwers and other law violators are hustled out of the Garden and taken before proper authorities.

In New York, they have a tough, two fisted detective by the name of Johnny Broderick who has been very successful in dealing with law breakers in the New York Garden. Johnny has found many of these law breakers resisting arrest, and when such a happening has occurred he has managed to knock the disturbers cold with well directed punches.

There was one particular tough objector who in the general mixup crashed down a flight of concrete stairs to end up in a hospital. The Broderick system may be a little rough at times, but it has been very successful. Even the gun tofers and the knife wielders put on their best Sunday manners when Broderick drops around to witness a sports event.

Brown, Cote Top Choices In Medford 20-Mile Race

North Medford Club's 20-mile road race—preview to the annual Patriots' Day Marathon—was to find 84 candidates bidding for victory this afternoon over the Medford-Malden course, local favorite of past years heading the entry list.



GERARD COTE
He's Favorite Today



DON HEINICKE
20-Mile Victory Threat

Start and finish of the 20-mile grind was to be at the Roberts Junior High School, Park st., Medford, with the starter's gun setting the runners in action at 2:30.

SECOND IN B. A. A.

There was the usual list of favorites and the regular dark horse of the affair, Don Heinicke of Baltimore, taking over the role as one of the marathoners to watch. Last year Heinicke finished up in second place in the B. A. A. run behind Tarzan Brown, Pawtucket flier, and looms as a serious threat.

Gerard Cote, St. Hyacinthe, Quebec, and the aforementioned Brown loomed as best bets. Cote won this event last year, while Brown, in shape, would not take a second place to any of the present group.

KELLEY RETURNS

Arlington Johnny Kelley, re-entered after a year's absence, wasn't to be overlooked in the list of favorites. Kelley won this journey five successive times, indicating a fond liking for these pavements.

The Course — Start at Roberts junior high school, to Park street, to Fellows West, up Elm street to Woodland road, around Spot Pond, down the Fellows to Pleasant street, turn left to Malden square, turn right to Main street, up Main street to Medford street, down Medford street to Highland avenue, to Middlesex avenue, down Fellows way to Shore Drive, turn right to Mystic avenue, up Main street to Tufts square, Medford street to Moccasin square, up Broadway to Boston avenue, up High street to West Medford square, down High street to Medford square, Salem street to Fellows way, turn left to Park street and finish at Roberts junior high school.

Wood Favored To Win Mile Race

Harlan Wood, outstanding B. A. A. runner, is expected to lead a 12-man field to the tape in the mile run of the second annual N. E. A. A. U. tonight at the Y. M. C. A. gym.

Dick Keenan of the Lynn Y. Dave Ballantine of the Newton Y. and Paul Barter of the Norfolk Y. M. C. A. tonight.

Gene Wood, former Roxbury Memorial flash, is expected to win the 4-yard high hurdle event without much trouble.

This meet will be featured by the "electric beam" invention for high jumping.

The beam is a substitute for a high jump or pole vault bar and when broken signifies a missed jump when a red light appears on the side of the standard. This new measuring not only gives the jumper credit for clearing the height but gives the distance cleared instantly.

Red Sox Cut Pay But Still Show \$175,000 Loss

The Red Sox cut player contracts \$137,500 from November 30, 1938 to Nov. 30, 1939, yet they showed a net loss of more than \$175,000 it was shown today in the annual financial report of the club.

Despite the tremendous crowds that have filled Fenway Park since Bob Quinn sold the club, Tom Yawkey has poured in close to \$3,000,000 into the hungry coffers of the club without it showing a single profitable year.

Not only that but each succeeding year shows a greater loss than the previous one. The year's loss was about \$10,000 greater than last year.

Entries for Medford Road Race

- | | |
|--|--|
| <p>41—John Lock and Assoc.
42—Walter Hanson, Boston
43—Robert Johnson, West Newbury
44—Tony Cardullo, Natick
45—John D'Amico, Somerville
46—Walter H. Child, Springfield
47—W. E. Kimball, Franklin, N. H.
48—John K. Koda, Melrose
49—John W. Anderson, Melrose
50—Joseph T. Harvey, Philadelphia, Pa.
51—Frank Kelly, Philadelphia, Pa.
52—Henry Kalka, Philadelphia, Pa.
53—Frank Worthington, Philadelphia, Pa.
54—W. Wilson, Philadelphia, Pa.
55—Lloyd Anderson, Providence, R. I.
56—Frederick H. Gery, Greenwood
57—Daniel McBride, Somerville
58—Albert J. Brady, New York, N. Y.
59—Lindy Dempster, Roxbury
60—Henry Cusack, Pawtucket, R. I.
61—Bertram Chapman, Hartford, Ct.
62—Bruno J. Mazzeo, Rockland, Me.
63—Charles Toddman, Portland, R. I.
64—Edward Brown, Amesbury
65—Arthur Nadreau, Amesbury
66—M. Charbonneau, Lynn
67—Alvin Cobb, Mansfield
68—Stanley Wenzel, Lynn
69—R. A. Wallace, Nahua, N. H.
70—J. Wagner, Jamaica Plain
71—Mike Mansula, Brockton
72—Don Heinicke, Baltimore, Md.
73—Ray White, Medway
74—Les White, Medway
75—James B. Carter, New Bedford
76—John P. Canny, East Cambridge
77—Thaddeus Welch, Roxbury
78—Pat Peltier, Amesbury
79—Joseph B. Aggie, Boston
80—"Tarzan" Brown, Westfield, R. I.
81—George Daniel, Walpole
82—Arthur Cusler, Amesbury</p> | <p>1—Gerard Cote, St. Hyacinthe, Quebec.
2—Leslie Pawsun, Pawtucket, R. I.
3—John Kelley, Arlington, Mass.
4—Paul Dunlap, Roxbury
5—Honore St. Jean, Manchester, N. H.
6—Michael J. Brannigan, Boston
7—Michael J. O'Hara, Elmhurst, L. I.
8—Italo Amicangelo, Newbury
9—Andrew J. Kinnear, Medford
10—John Sempie, Beverly
11—Joseph Kinnear, New York, N. Y.
12—Louis Young, Cambridge
13—Gordon L. Logan, Beverly
14—Andrew Zamparelli, Medford
15—Tony Medeiros, Lowell
16—Fred Brown, Medford
17—Archie Nelson, Waltham
18—Francis Sumner, Medford
19—Paul Martin, Medford
20—Peter Leclerc, Roxbury
21—Joseph Smith, Medford
22—Edward Dunham, Manchester, N. H.
23—Anthony J. Paskel, Cambridge
24—Eugene Hickey, Malden
25—Freeman Lucas, Cambridge
26—Cecil Hill, Beverly
27—William Simons, Needham
28—Walter KERRY, Lynn
29—Frank Darrin, Roxbury
30—Ralph Holland, Framingham
31—Paul Barker, Melrose
32—Edward Sunkiewicz, Amesbury
33—Robert DeLong, Amesbury
34—John C. Kennedy
35—Edmund Miller, Medford High
36—Charles Pascale, Brookline
37—Charles Rabalais, Andover, N. H.
38—Sterling Gardner, Melrose
39—Manue, Souza, New Bedford.</p> |
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Red Sox Need Ace Pitcher--Rommel

By HERB FINNEGAN

SARASOTA, Fla., March 23—Eddie Rommel began a new life at 40, that of an American League umpire.

Eddie knuckle-balled for Connie Mack's A's from 1920 through 1934, averaged \$16,000 a season when he added in his cut from three World Series, and is well fixed with this world's goods.

Why does a man go into umpiring after such a reputable and lucrative playing career?

"I'll tell you," chirped the loquacious one, who is umpiring the Red Sox exhibition games here, "if you just stop blowing that smoke in my eye.

TOO YOUNG TO QUIT

"I was only 37 when I got through with the A's, always took care of myself and was in excellent health," he went on. "What was I going to do? Just sit out every dance and get a paunch like yours?"

"Not for me. I was too young, too active to quit, and besides if I weren't dabbling in baseball I really think I'd go nuts.

"You remember how Ty Cobb had to go to Europe when he quit, so that he wouldn't be able to see a box score? Well, that was Eddie.

"I took a shot at managing the Richmond club in '35, won the

pennant and was rewarded with a cut in salary. "Not much future in that league, so I was shopping around when Mr. Mack asked me if I'd like to try umpiring.

"I hadn't thought about it before, but anything seemed better than that Richmond set-up, so I decided to accept.

IRKED BY OLD UMPIRE

"But the clincher was a remark an older ump made to me. Said he didn't want any old ball players coming into the profession.

"Imagine that for nerve! I was determined then that I'd stick and become a top-notch. I'm not yet, but I'm improving.

"I worked a year in the New York-Penn League, was promoted to the International in '37, and broke in the A. L. in '38. I'm still here, and (knock on wood) hope to be around for many years to come.

"I'll show that bird. Who's got a better right to umpire than a retired player? I think they should get first call!"

Eddie's got a fine memory, and is never at a loss for an answer. Listen to these:

Can the Red Sox win the pennant this year?

"Not unless they dig up an ace pitcher before the bell rings, and a better catcher than Lacy. I mean a pitcher who will win that important game for you when you want it, a pitcher like Grove used to be."

What was Eddie's best year in baseball?

"Best record was in '22, when I won 27, lost 13. A's won only 26 games that year. (George Sisler beat me out for the league's 'Most Valuable Player Award' by four points. Sis hit 420."

What are the most difficult plays for an umpire?

"Those twisters that land on or near the foul line at third and first, and the half swing."

What was his biggest disappointment?

STICKS WITH MACK

"When I was released by the A's as pitcher-coach at the close of the '34 season, Mickey Cochrane had offered me more money to go with him to Detroit in '34, and I turned it down to stay with Connie. But it wasn't Connie who let me go. I know. I'd rather not talk about that."

Who were the best ball players at their respective positions he had seen during his big league tenure?

"Excluding the A's, with whom I played, I'll list them this way: Herb Pennock, left handed pitcher; Walter Johnson, right-handed pitcher; Bill Dickey, catcher; George Sisler, first base; Eddie Collins, second base; Roger Peckinpaugh, shortstop; toe-up between Hank Weaver and Joe Dugan, third base; Ruth, Jackson and Cobb in the outfield."

Who gave him the most lip in the A. L.?

"Mike Tresh of the White Sox. Why that loud-mouthed—"

Whoa, Eddie! Somebody might be listening.

PLAYOFFS AT GLANCE

SERIES A (Best four of seven games)				
	W	L	T	For Ag
N. Y. Rangers	1	6	4	
BOSTON BRUINS	1	1	4	6

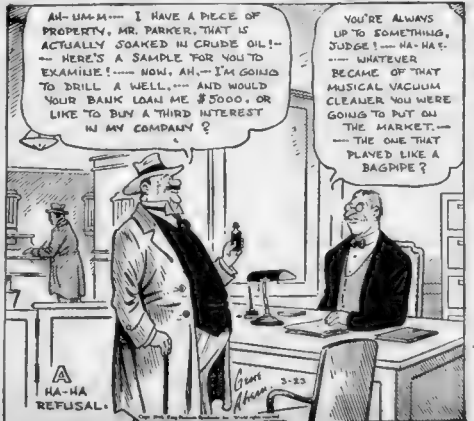
SERIES B (Best two of three games)				
	W	L	T	For Ag
Toronto M. Leafs	2	0	5	3
Chicago Blackhawks	0	1	3	5

SERIES C (Best two of three games)				
	W	L	T	For Ag
Detroit Red Wings	1	1	6	6
N. Y. Americans	1	1	6	6

RESULTS PREVIOUS GAMES				
Series A at New York—Rangers 4, Bruins 0	At Boston—Bruins 4, Rangers 2			
Series B at Toronto—Toronto 3, Chicago 2	At Chicago—Toronto 2, Chicago 1			
Series C at Detroit—Detroit 2, Americans 1	At New York—Americans 4, Detroit 4			

SCORING SERIES A				
	Gls	Ass'ts	Pts	
M. Colville, Rangers	3	0	3	
Shibicky, Rangers	1	1	2	
N. Colville, Rangers	0	3	3	
Watson, Rangers	1	0	1	
Hextall, Rangers	0	1	1	
Hillier, Rangers	1	1	2	
Hollett, Bruins	1	0	1	
Cahn, Bruins	1	2	3	
Clapper, Bruins	0	2	2	
Jackson, Bruins	1	1	2	
Dumart, Bruins	1	0	1	
Conacher, Bruins	1	1	1	
Wiseman, Bruins	0	1	1	

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern



FOR 2¢—?

SEE PAGE 7

BOSTON and MAINE

THE 'COMMON CENTS' WAY TO GET THERE

George Holland's 24 Boston After Dark

Continued from Page 17

is "Du Barry Was a Lady," but Artie has taken another wife.

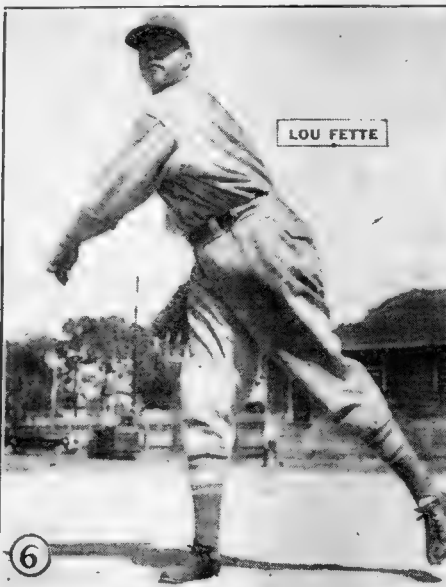
THERE'S A BOSTON "RUSH" for a privately-printed book which is being sold at Room 306, 5 Park st. . . . The author is William J. Shanahan, senior stenographer in the Boston police department, and a crack-a-jack in his line. . . . William has indited a manual which is becoming an essential piece of reading for young men and women ambitious to become stenographers under civil service. . . . Specimen examinations, and clues to what applicants for civil service jobs as stenographers can expect, are included.

THE SHANAHAN MANUAL HAS GONE into a second printing, but another volume, also published by a Boston house (Little, Brown & Co.), has reached a fifth-printing. . . . This would be the cheerful little tome known as "Alcohol,

Servant of Man," by Walton H. Smith and Ferdinand C. Helwig. . . . Although no cure has yet been found for the heebie-jeebies of a hangover, and anything may result from behaviorism due to too much alcohol, here are some of the things the book says that alcohol will not do, contrary to the general impressions:

It will not (the book says) cause cirrhosis of the liver, injure organs of the body, increase blood pressure or produce fat. . . . Neither will it help a person to work better or think faster. . . . These minor consolations are offered for what they may be worth to confirmed toppers. . . . It would be our personal luck to learn these joyous tidings in the fifth month of a private drouth, interrupted only by nippings of beer and light wine. . . . But, having passed along the good cheer of "Alcohol, Servant of Man," we have one reason to be thankful—and so has Little, Brown—and that is that Colton Mather is in the cold, cold ground.

What's Wrong?



LOU FETTE

6
MISTAKE
NAME
ADDRESS

PRIZE LIST

- 1—Season Red Sox and Season Bees Baseball Ticket.
- 2—Season Red Sox and Season Bees Baseball Ticket.
- 3—Season Red Sox Baseball Ticket.
- 4—Season Bees Baseball Ticket.
- 5—Season Red Sox Baseball Ticket.
- 6—Season Bees Baseball Ticket.

(Also 100 other prizes of two tickets each to one Bees or Red Sox game)

Contest Rules

- 1.—To participate in contest find the ONE mistake made in the accompanying picture and fill in on blank where it reads "mistake."
- 2.—Contest pictures will appear for 13 days in Daily Record and Evening American and entries must be in by midnight, Tuesday, April 9. You may follow the contest in either of these two papers.
- 3.—Contestants must save pictures and submit them all at end of contest. Names and addresses must be filled in on each blank.
- 4.—A letter of no more than 100 words on "My Favorite Big League

Player" should accompany your entry. Letters will only be judged in the event of a tie.

5.—All entries become the property of the Daily Record and Evening American.

6.—The decision of the judges is final.

7.—Address all entries—"Baseball Contest, Editor," Record-American, 5 Withrop sq., Boston.

8.—Members of the Boston American, Daily Record and Sunday Advertiser and their families are not eligible.



Boston Evening American Photo

CHAMPIONS MAP STRATEGY—And Storrs Kenny, Sr., and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Mae Kenny plan to repeat their 1939 mixed doubles championship in the fifth annual American-Record Grand Candlepin tournament. Mrs. Kenny also won with Lee Maguire in the women's doubles last year. The mixed title, with dad-in-law Kenny, is her big goal this year in the bowling classic which starts next Saturday at Huntington Alleys.

Champion Brookline Pin Team Plans to Write Tourney History

By PINFALL

There has never been any such thing as a successful defending champion in the four-year history of the American-Record-Advertiser New England bowling championships.

With the fifth annual indoor classic slated to start next Saturday at the Huntington Club this precedent may be broken, for Storrs Kenny, Sr., and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Mae Kenny, have every intention of retaining their mixed doubles title and winning a pair of those coveted diamond medals.

Last year they hit a six string total of 647 and if they can repeat, it's doubtful whether any other pair will be able to touch that figure. In addition, Mrs. Kenny teamed with Lee Maguire of Roslindale to win the women's doubles.

BOWLING ONLY 7 YEARS

But it's the mixed title that is the goal of Mrs. Kenny, who has been bowling for seven years. She gets a great kick out of bowling with her father-in-law, who is one of the best veteran keglers in these parts.

Mr. Kenny has been bowling for 35 years and still keeps active in his favorite sport. He rolls in two different leagues and captains the Brookline Odd Fellows in the Brookline Business Men's League. In fact, his Odd Fellows have won the league championship for five consecutive years. He also rolls in the Suburban Church League.

ONCE ROLLED 182

As for prizes Mr. Kenny has won the high string league title five different times and has also captured the three string high total on the same number of occasions. He has also won about 20 team prizes.

The greatest single achievement ever turned in by this Brookline kegler was a one string high of 182—a figure that has seldom been reached by the greatest candlepin bowlers in the world today.

After 35 years of competition, Mr. Storrs Kenny is as keen about bowling today as ever, and he makes no secret of the fact that he is out to retain his championship.

DON'T WAIT UNTIL LATE

Here's hoping that he can turn the trick, for keglers like Mr. Kenny are a credit to the sport.

But defending any title in bowling is no cinch. Experts rate luck or the breaks from 20 to 40 per cent.

So many things can happen, that champions one night can finish out of the running the next.

Everybody has a chance. That's bowling. Have you entered yet?

Remember the tourney starts next Saturday, please help the committee by getting your entry in by Monday and do not wait until the last possible moment.

DAILY RECORD AND AMERICAN BOSTON MASS. FIFTH ANNUAL GRAND CANDLEPIN Bowling Tournament

To be held at Huntington Club, 255 Huntington Avenue, Boston (next door to Symphony Hall)

Saturday, March 30th, through Saturday, April 13th

Diamond Studded Medals

To All Amateur Winners

11 Elgin Watches as prizes

Sponsored by New England Bowling Association

AMATEUR DIVISION

- ☐ Men's Singles
- ☐ Men's Doubles
- ☐ Men's Teams
- ☐ Boys' Singles
- ☐ Women's Singles
- ☐ Women's Doubles
- ☐ Women's Teams
- ☐ Girls' Singles
- ☐ Mixed Doubles
- ☐ College Boys' Singles

OPEN DIVISION

- ☐ Men's Singles (April 13th Only)
- ☐ Men's Doubles
- ☐ Men's Teams
- ☐ Women's Singles
- ☐ Women's Doubles
- ☐ Women's Teams
- ☐ Mixed Doubles

(Indicate with cross (+) the events entered)

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY OR TOWN STATE
DATE PREPARED HOUR
(Print Name and Address—Do Not Write)

Send Entries to Jack Stafford, Huntington Club, 255 Huntington Ave., Boston. Tourney open to all New England bowlers. But contestants eligible to bowl only ONE in each event and in only one division. All players, proprietors, employees and all "open" bowlers may enter "open" division ONLY.

AMATEUR DIVISION—Each event three strings—high total three string pinfall to count. Entry fee \$1.00 including bowling shoes. Teen & adult boys and girls 50 cents. OPEN DIVISION—Men's singles to be five strings minimum. Women's singles, doubles and mixed doubles five strings; team competition three strings. Men's singles \$5.00 entry fee; all others \$2.00 (plus bowling). (All open fees returned in cash prizes). High school boys and girls must roll before 4 P. M.

ENTRY FEE MUST ACCOMPANY ENTRY BLANK PLEASE FILE NAME

West Coast Syndicate Make Offer For Bees

LOS ANGELES, March 23 (AP)—Richard Cantillon, an attorney, said today he was representing a group of wealthy sportsmen interested in buying a major league baseball franchise for Southern California.

He said he had a capital of "upwards of \$5,000,000" for the proposed project. Cantillon is a nephew of Joe Cantillon, who managed the Washington Senators 30-odd years ago.

"We are prepared," said Cantillon, "to make outstanding offers to the St. Louis Browns, the Philadelphia Phillies and the Boston Bees."

"The offers will be sent to the owners of these clubs within the next few days."

"Southern California is ripe for big league baseball, and if money can swing the deal our present idea will materialize."

Cantillon said the advance in airplane travel had nullified the chief objections to establishment of big league baseball in California—the great distances involved. He declined to disclose the names of his backers, asserting the name of the corporation would not be announced for several days.

Hold C.Y.O. Finals In Somerville Gym

The C. Y. O. basketball championships will be played Monday night in the Somerville high gymnasium.

Cardinal O'Connell trophies will be presented to the winning teams. Gold medals also donated by His Eminence will be awarded to the individual members of the winning quintets.

The first game pits St. Ann's of Somerville against St. Stephen's of the North End in the junior league while Sacred Heart of the North End duels St. Catherine's of Somerville in the intermediate and St. Hedwig's of Cambridge plays the winner of tomorrow's night's playoff between Blessed Sacrament and St. Stephen's.

MacDonald Voted Outstanding Rookie

NEW YORK, March 23 (AP)—Killy MacDonald, 23-year-old star of the New York Rangers, is the outstanding rookie of the National Hockey League, in the opinion of hockey writers around the circuit.

The 24-year-old forward, a product of the Ranger farm system developed by Manager Les Patrick, will receive the Calder Trophy presented annually by League President Frank Calder.

Seton Swordsmen Eastern Champions

EASTON, Pa., March 23 (AP)—For the third straight year Seton Hall's swordsmen have captured the championship of the Eastern Collegiate Fencing Conference.

The South Orange, N. J., team piled up a total of 73½ points to sweep the annual conference competition. Trailing Seton Hall in the three-weapon team standings was William and Mary with 49 points, and North Carolina with 47 points.

BROUILLARD LAUDS WEST COAST BOXER

No less an authority than Lou Brouillard today stated that Lloyd Marshall, middleweight from San Francisco who makes his Eastern debut next Friday night at Mechanics Building, has the stuff to become the next 160-pound champion of the world.

Brouillard, should know. He fought Marshall last Dec. 6 on the West Coast. Marshall has also won over



GERRY DESROSIERS
FROZEN ICEMEN—You'd think these Olympics hockey stars statues, so perfectly does the Speed-Ray light halt their practice at top speed. The Pies tackle the fast Concordia Civics tonight in the Garden. Here Wing Desrosiers carries on after his attacking partner, Wing Harris, is pinned by De-

JUNIE STUBBS JACK HARRIS BOB JEREMIAH
fenseman Stubbs and Wing Jeremiah. Note how Harris' hockey has been torn from his hands by force of impact. A second later he crashed to the ice. The Speed-Ray camera is used exclusively by the Boston American, Record and Sunday Advertiser.

Olympics Take On Mantha's

By SAM BROGNA

Hub fans will get a chance to compare the relative strength of Canada's leading amateur ice circuits tonight when the Olympics, runner-up in the Senior Provincial League, meet the Concordia Civics, one of Montreal's representatives in the Quebec senior loop in the first of a two-game exhibition series at the North Station rink.

The concluding contest will be played at the Garden Tuesday p.m.

EVENLY MATCHED
On their season records alone both sides seem to be pretty evenly matched. Like the "Pies," the Civics wound up their regular season in second place and managed to reach the semi-finals of the playoffs for the Allan Cup before being eliminated.

In Montreal rivalry between the two loops was at a fever pitch as the playing season came to a close and, so far as the leading observer in the Dominion could figure out, the Provincial group holds a decided edge. However, this series will give amateur puck peans a fairly good idea which is superior.

Tonight's tussle marks the third Boston invasion of the Sylvio Mantha coached Civics. Last year's team was the Hub and the best it could do was divide both double-bills.

SPAIN RETURNS
Making his first appearance in over a month will be Frankie Spain, the veteran pivot man who is replacing Bud Foster on the first line. Foster will be in uniform and used sparingly.

In an effort to uncover a capable young defenseman, Coach Hago Harrington will give Al Yurkewicz of Brockton a chance to break into the "big" amateur hockey. The young shoe city aspirant has been playing with the Rhode Island Seals and is considered a fine prospect.

Sylvia Mantha, manager, is by no means a stranger to fans hereabouts. He is a former star defenseman of the Canadiens and Boston Bruins.

Teddy Yarosz and Babe Risko. Marshall's opponent will be Granger "Red" Lewis who comes from Richmond, Va. Brouillard thinks Marshall is on his way to the top. Lewis should prove a stern test for Red as a tough citizen who throws plenty of punches and can "take it." This bout will be one-half of Mack's double-windup as he celebrates his return to the boxing front with a bang-up carnival.

ABINGTON'S HICKEY IMPRESSES TIGERS

By BILL GRIMES

Jim Hickey, the former Abington High School star right-hander, has decided to go back to his natural style of pitching... When Jim joined the Detroit Tiger organization he was advised to develop an overhand delivery... He hasn't been able to get any stuff on his fast ball and is burned up over his poor showing... Bob Coleman told Hickey to go back to his natural form and the Abington boy is beginning to make an impression.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sisti, who have been visiting with their son, Sibby, for a fortnight, are on their way back to their home in Buffalo... It was their first trip to the Sunshine State and they enjoyed every minute of their vacation.

Buddy Hassett is walking with a slight limp but he expects to get back in action next week... Don Ryan, the former Manhattan College hurler, who has been working out with the Bees for two weeks, may be signed to a York, Pa., contract by Johnny Quinn... The Keelers and the Richardsons from Attleboro dropped into camp for a short visit the other day... They are vacationing at Pass-a-Grille... George Murphy, from Lewiston, is the lone survivor of the original group of royal rooters who left Boston with the first delegation on Feb. 16.

At Piechota, who was a winning pitcher with Kansas City last season, will be back in uniform within a few days... A large and very painful carbuncle sidelined Piechota... Casey Stengel has made it very plain to the veteran pitchers that he hasn't the slightest intention of paying them a major league salary for what they did two years ago.

Young George Metkovich, the 18-year-old kid first baseman from the Coast, can't buy a base hit... He's so anxious to make a good showing that he has tightened up... Bill McElroy, who is Metkovich's buddy, will be taken back to Boston by Manager Stengel... McElroy is the best prospect in the Bees camp... He stands six feet, weighs about 185, is only 19 years of age, has a live fast ball, a very good curve and a nice change of pace...

They must show him that they have the stuff to warrant his retaining them... Or else. Because the local Chamber of Commerce boosted the prices for the Bees-Yankee game, there won't be a corporal's guard at the rest of the games played here this spring. Judging from his comments on conditions here, particularly the playing field, Bob Quinn is all fed up on Florida as a training site... There's far too much sand in this country for any ball club to get in shape... Is there anything significant in the fact that Oscar Hor-on quit the Bees' camp to take a trip to Havana with his close friend Bill McKeechie and the Cincinnati Reds?... I wonder!

Until about a week ago, Joe Callahan couldn't get his arm loose... Then, a couple of days after he was taken sick, Joe warmed up and not only had a fine curve ball but he was very fast... In the last inning of the first Yankee game, the East Boston boy set Craswell, Blair and Keller down in order... Although he has been in organized baseball for four years, Ralph Younker, the Bees' rookie outfielder is only 20 years of age.

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Callahan

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Sox-Bees Open 4-Game Series

By HERB FINNEGAN

SARASOTA, Fla., March 23—Booby Doerr, Red Sox all-star second baseman, was to be out of the lineup this afternoon as the Red Sox and Bees opened their four-game series here.

Doerr wrenched his back while the Sox were defeating the Cards in St. Petersburg Wednesday, and though he worked out yesterday, Joe Cronin thought the day's rest would benefit him.

Woody Rich was to pitch the first five innings for the Sox today and Rookie Mickey Harris the last four. Rich is back in early '39 form again while the left-handed Harris has been a pleasant surprise.

The Bees planned to use three new pitchers, Jim Tobin, Dick Coffman and Bill Swift.

Other players in the Bees' lineup the Sox had not seen before were Les Scarcella and Chet Ross.

BEES RED SOX
Pitch, 2b Finney, rf
Cronin, cf Williams, lf
Scarcella, 1b Fox, 1b
West, cf Craswell, 2b
Casciello, 3b Tabor, 2b
Rosa, lf Carey, 2b
Miller, ss Daulton, c
Lopez, c Tobin, Cuffman, Swift, Rich, Harris, p

Game started at 2:30.

Tuxedos \$50
For Hire
Samuel's Clothes Shop
17-19 SALEM ST., BOSTON LAF. 4442

SCOOP!
For the First Time!
SPEED-RAY
"FROZEN"
ACTION POLO
PICTURE

See the thrilling action of polo caught by the new SPEED-RAY camera—as Gay Dillingham, captain of Harvard's polo team, rides and makes a goal.

In Tomorrow's
SUNDAY
ADVERTISER

FIRST RACE—Purse \$900, claiming, 3-year-olds, six furlongs (\$1250-\$1000):
(Mut selections—Noodles, Star of Donora, J. Edgar H.)

13	Star of Donora	110	Schmidt	4-1	Last race good
14	Courtland	113	Wells	5-1	Won longer race
15	Sun Kit	118	LeMonna	6-1	Won at Havana
16	Kia Light	112	Critchfield	6-1	Mut improve
17	Frost Thicket	110	Johnson	6-1	Durand prior start
18	Pirate Ship	105	Durand	8-1	Needed about badly
19	Ten o'Clock	107	Roberts	8-1	Shows speed at times
20	Doria Betty	110	LeBlanc	15-1	Little to recommend
21	Paper Girl	107	Veasli	15-1	Belton case
22	Hilla Palm	107	Packer	20-1	First start, well bred
23	Okapilla	107	Rosa	20-1	Doubtful starter
24	Pinaria Light	110	Edwards	20-1	Working well enough
25	Noodle	105	F. A. Smith	20-1	SCRATCHED
26	Edgar H.	112	Hardy	20-1	SCRATCHED
27	Bay James	112	Roberts	20-1	SCRATCHED
28	Shirley	110	No boy	20-1	SCRATCHED
29	Wilda H.	110	Wells	20-1	SCRATCHED

SECOND RACE—Purse \$900, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (\$1250-\$1000):
(Mut selections—Berwyn, Kapima, Morning Mail.)

5	Kapima	112	Durand	3-1	Best effort needed
6	Berwyn	110	Wells	3-1	Figures very close
7	Dread	112	Schmidt	5-1	Recent races good
8	Morning Mail	112	Packer	6-1	Woke up prior race
9	Time Interval	112	Moore	6-1	Usually close
10	Arca	115	Berger	6-1	Not out of it
11	No Ending	117	McCombs	8-1	Recent form good
12	Craig	114	Snider	10-1	Dangerous on best form
13	Delius	114	Milling	10-1	Won prior outing
14	Delius	114	Meade	10-1	Woke up last start
15	Wiss Decision	112	Dona	15-1	Can better last race
16	Lady Emison	110	Faler	20-1	SCRATCHED
17	Sand Cloud	111	Wholey	20-1	SCRATCHED
18	Chainwick	110	LeMonna	20-1	SCRATCHED
19	Come Home	112	Meade	20-1	SCRATCHED
20	Poker Dice	109	Vail	20-1	SCRATCHED
21	Headin' Home	110	Herman	20-1	SCRATCHED
22	Grand Light	111	No boy	20-1	SCRATCHED

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1000, allowances, two-year-olds, four furlongs:
(Mut selections—Puro Oro, Belmar Arca, Zaccaria.)

5	Puro Oro	113	Steffen	2-1	Reap to Rock Wren
6	Belmar Arca	113	Dona	2-1	Speedy; may have on
7	Zaccaria	114	Anderson	4-1	Good race over track
8	Herman	114	Roberts	4-1	May be underrated
9	Chance Run	116	Moore	4-1	Winner only start
10	Strakle On	113	McCo	4-1	Winner over track
11	Dr. South	114	McCombs	10-1	Won last, never up
12	Subura	109	Meade	15-1	Class in cheaper company

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1100, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (\$3000-\$2500):
(Mut selections—Rapid Way, Little Bolt, Dancing Light.)

7	Rapid Way	110	Wells	4-1	Waa last in good time
8	Dancing Light	116	Anderson	4-1	Big enough figure
9	Little Bolt	109	Packer	5-1	In good form
10	Heavy Mata	109	Moore	6-1	Moving down
11	Cuckoo-Man	113	Dona	10-1	Tough spot
12	Neckle Lass	111	Snider	15-1	Can better last race
13	The Loom	113	Schmidt	15-1	

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$3000 added, the Royal Palm Handicap, three-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:
(Mut selections—Shot Put, Royal Blue, Sandy Bow.)

7	Shot Put	110	Packer	6-1	May be right one
8	Sandy Bow	110	Schmidt	6-1	Weight off; factor
9	Royal Blue	110	Roberts	6-1	Hard hitting; factor
10	Technician	108	McCombs	3-1	Improved last time
11	Dolly Val	110	Moore	3-1	May be closer
12	May La	108	Meade	10-1	Sprinter; may bang on
13	Napper Tandy	117	Anderson	8-1	Won last; chance
14	Supreme Star	111	Milling	10-1	Could take it all
15	Drudgery	110	Hanford	10-1	Good Havana form
16	Mythical King	108	Nash	10-1	Usually close up
17	Dunade	110	F. A. Smith	15-1	Not with these
18	Bull Whip	110	Durand	20-1	Surprised last time

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, 6 furlongs (all \$3000):
(Mut selections—Zelkova, Fiar Scout, Free Mail.)

5	Zelkova	110	Dona	5-1	Best feelings
6	Fiar Scout	110	Packer	5-1	Last race good
7	Free Mail	110	Meade	5-1	May go well
8	Tetrastar	108	Wells	5-1	In rare form
9	Veiled Prophet	108	McCombs	5-1	Must improve
10	Alca	110	Critchfield	5-1	May be closer
11	Coraca	110	LeMonna	12-1	Little to recommend
12	Jandra	113	Huffman	20-1	

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$900, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:
(Mut selections—Prince Splendor, Bow and Arrow, Red Rogue.)

5	Prince Splendor	113	Wholey	4-1	Another chance
6	Conrad Man	110	McCombs	4-1	Get the figure
7	Bow and Arrow	113	McCombs	5-1	Holds enough class
8	Red Rogue	111	Johnson	5-1	Recent races good
9	Whiteway	108	Schmidt	5-1	Speedy; may falter
10	Dianapat	108	Jacobs	5-1	Surprised last trip
11	Mida	113	A. Fernandez	10-1	Won last, chance
12	Agave	108	Packer	20-1	Outrun last time

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$900, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles (all \$1000):
(Mut selections—Oak Park, Prada, Turf King.)

5	Oak Park	110	Dona	5-1	Won easily at Hialeah
6	Prada	110	Johnson	5-1	Dut effort as favorite
7	Turf King	111	Wholey	6-1	Pivoting chance
8	King Ray	111	Wholey	6-1	May go well
9	Guilar	109	Snider	6-1	Won last; factor
10	Seated Retort	110	LeMonna	8-1	Improved prior start
11	Top Notcher	111	Packer	10-1	Last not true
12	Seated Showman	110	Wells	20-1	Recent form poor
13	Brilliant Rock	113	Snider	20-1	SCRATCHED
14	Battling Eye	104	Herman	20-1	SCRATCHED
15	Ready About	110	LeMonna	20-1	SCRATCHED
16	Star Mint	104	LeBlanc	20-1	SCRATCHED
17	Pring Dean	113	Wells	20-1	SCRATCHED
18	Camaderia	113	Berger	20-1	SCRATCHED

Tanforan Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:

1	Abnolon	107	2 Short Bend	112
2	Early Dole	106	8 xB's Rkt	112
3	Clay's Son	105	9 xB's Rkt	109
4	Orta	108		

SECOND RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute):

1	Shatlon	103	8 xB's Rkt	112
2	Rocky	103	8 xB's Rkt	112
3	Rocky	103	8 xB's Rkt	112
4	Rocky	103	8 xB's Rkt	112
5	Rocky	103	8 xB's Rkt	112
6	Rocky	103	8 xB's Rkt	112
7	Rocky	103	8 xB's Rkt	112
8	Rocky	103	8 xB's Rkt	112
9	Rocky	103	8 xB's Rkt	112
10	Rocky	103	8 xB's Rkt	112

THIRD RACE—Purse \$500, allowances, two-year-olds, four-and-a-half furlongs:

9	Doll Baby	115	7 Long House	110
10	Hi Bird	115	8 Polly Pk	107
11	Alkatar	113	2 Sales Talk	118
12	Kometrie	113	1 Tapan Alley	118
13	Iron Nut	110		

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute:

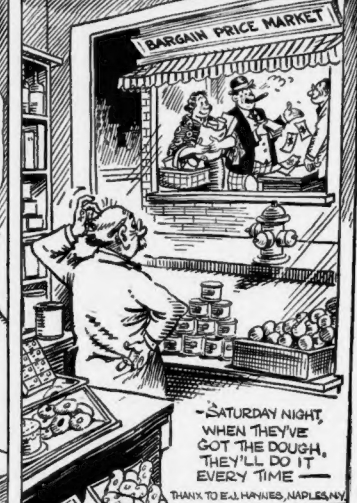
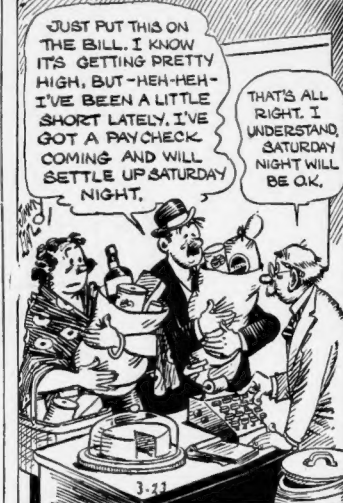
1	Whitell	110	11 Kumbig	105
2	Chief Nadi	111	10 Pelter	108
3	Keat	112	9 Smoky's III	103
4	Keat	112	9 Smoky's III	103
5	Keat	112	9 Smoky's III	103
6	Keat	112	9 Smoky's III	103
7	Keat	112	9 Smoky's III	103
8	Keat	112	9 Smoky's III	103
9	Keat	112	9 Smoky's III	103
10	Keat	112	9 Smoky's III	103

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles (7):

2	At Play	111	1 xBing Ball	113
3	At Play	111	1 xBing Ball	113
4	At Play	111	1 xBing Ball	113
5	At Play	111	1 xBing Ball	113
6	At Play	111	1 xBing Ball	113
7	At Play	111	1 xBing Ball	113
8	At Play	111	1 xBing Ball	113
9	At Play	111	1 xBing Ball	113
10	At Play	111	1 xBing Ball	113

SIXTH RACE—The Golden State Derby, purse \$5000 added, three-year-olds, 1 1/8 miles (10):

1	Bachelor Tom	109	7 Royal Chut	112
2	Blue Bull	109	4 Sweepida	112
3	Chatted	110	10 Valding Star	109
4	Greeno	110	10 Woe Toss	112
5	Hard Lo	110	6 Weight Anchor	112



Today's Race Scratches

AT OAKLAWN

- 1-Three Sands.
- 2-Erl.
- 6-101 Image.
- 7-Doris B.
- 9-Declared off.
- Weather clear; track fast.
- Post, 3:15 p. m.

AT TROPICAL

- 1-Noodles, Wilda H., J. Edgar T., Shirley R., Bay James, Pinnacle Light.
- 2-Chainwick, Headin' Home, Sand Cloud, Poker Dice, Come Home, Grand Light.
- 3-Starnint, Brilliant Rock, Prince Dean, Camaderie, Batting Eye, Ready About.
- 9-Declared off.
- Weather clear; track fast.
- Post, 2 p. m.

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March 29

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Oaklawn Pk. Entries

FIRST RACE—\$600, claiming, three-year-olds, Oaklawn course (9):

3	Happened	112	5 Ruby Cherry	107
4	Jimmi Tom	112	7 xBing Ball	107
5	Little Gay	107	9 Short Measure	110
6	Little Davey	107	6 Three Sands	112
7	Marching	113		

SECOND RACE—\$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, Oaklawn course (12):

1	2 Amas	108	5 Graustack	113
2	4 Roider	108	6 Honey Chile	113
3	Braxton Belle	108	7 Legal Advice	113
4	1 Cass	108	12 Nicette	108
5	Carrying Time	113	8 xBing Ball	109
6	1020	103	3 xBing Ball	114

THIRD RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, Oaklawn course (7):

2	Boss Trip	110	1 xBing Ball	111
3	4 xBing Ball	111	7 Tuleyria Lia	105
4	4 xBing Ball	111	3 Vassar	108

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and sixteenth (8):

5	Brilliant Sortie	113	4 xBing Ball	103
1	1 xBing Ball	103	3 xBing Ball	103
2	1 xBing Ball	103	3 xBing Ball	103
3	1 xBing Ball	103	3 xBing Ball	103
4	1 xBing Ball	103	3 xBing Ball	103

FIFTH RACE—\$500, allowances, three-year-olds, Oaklawn course (6):

1	1 xBing Ball	118		
2	1 xBing Ball	118		
3	1 xBing Ball	118		
4	1 xBing Ball	118		
5	1 xBing Ball	118		
6	1 xBing Ball	118		

SIXTH RACE—\$700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles (12):

1	1 xBing Ball	118		
2	1 xBing Ball	118		
3	1 xBing Ball	118		
4	1 xBing Ball	118		
5	1 xBing Ball	118		
6	1 xBing Ball	118		

Tropical Park Mutuels

1-2-3-7 Races	\$121.90
1-2-3-7 Races	\$121.40
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SUNABELL	\$17.80 WON
SPEEDY VALLEY	\$6.20 WON

Thursday's Two Releases

CHAINWICK	\$23.40 WON
TILAANA	\$4.20 WON

Wednesday's Two Releases

CLOCKWINDER	\$16.70 WON
ARIEL STAR	\$9.30 WON

Monday's Two Releases

MYTHICAL KING	\$12.20 WON
WOODSIA	\$11.90 WON

Tuesday's Two Releases

DELIOUS	\$19.10 WON
TRAVIS L	\$12.10 WON

Wednesday's Two Releases

COME HOME	\$12.20 WON
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TWO BIG WINNERS TODAY

TODAY'S CODES
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2
Treas. March 23 (AP)
Balance 2,556,178.624
Receipts 20,219,789
CENTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct wire service from Associated Press and International News Service

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BOSTON, SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1940

Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice

PAID
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FAST Q. NEW FIRST Q. FULL
C. 75 MAR. 7 MAR. 9-12 MAR. 13-16 MAR. 17-19 MAR. 20-22

HUNT MYSTERY MAN IN QUIZ

STORY ON PAGE 4



Hero!

Capt. John Hasey, home from Finnish war, tells family of experiences. Front row (left to right), Capt. Hasey, Grandmother Penny, and Mrs. Fred L. Hasey, mother. Rear, Fred L. Hasey, father; Mrs. Richard Hasey and Dick Hasey, brother.

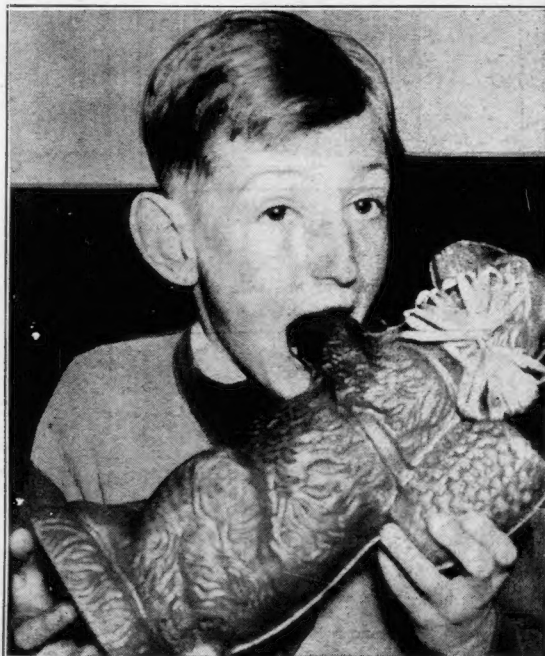
Boston Evening American Photo

STORY ON 5

Prize

—Almost as easy as taking a rabbit out of a high hat... says George Decelle as he finds this prize chocolate rabbit at the egg hunt of the Roxbury Boys' club today.

Boston Evening American Photo



His Love Notes Soured!

Crooner Tony Martin preferred sports events to evenings at home, testified blonde Film Actress Alice Faye (above) in winning a Los Angeles divorce. She is caught by camera as she tells judge that she "should never have married Tony at all."

Los Angeles News Soundphoto.